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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Volume 71

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, January 21, 1943

Number 29

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

When your fighting man comes home for a visit, is transferred, promoted or does something else his friends would like to know, please call The Leader. News of men in service is always welcomed.

Pvt. Dorrel E. Bodenhamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bodenhamer, Princeton; who was recently inducted in the Army is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. He is with the Air Corps ground force rigging parachutes.

Pfc. Billy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman White, Cobb, is in airplane mechanics school, stationed at Columbus, Miss.

Reginald Catlett, U. S. N., who has been somewhere in the South Pacific is "on leave" visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catlett, Hopkinsville St.

Elmer S. Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witherspoon, Baldwin Ave., is studying aviation mechanics at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

Lieut. Gid Shelby Pool, recently commissioned Second Lieutenant upon graduation from Officers Training School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to Camp Campbell. He visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Majors and other relatives here Sunday.

Marshall Seelye, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Seelye, Franklin street, has recently been promoted to rank of sergeant in the Army, stationed at San Bernardino, Calif.

Thomas M. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Atwood, Cobb, is an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School, Maxwell, Field, Ala. Cadet Atwood enlisted in the Army Air Forces six months ago and was appointed an Aviation Cadet, October 28, at Buckley Field, Colorado.

Dixie Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Princeton, has been promoted to rank of Corporal. He is stationed at Ft. Crockett, Texas.

Pvt. Ridley Wilson, son of Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Fredonia, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Rickett, Va. for basic training.

Pvt. William Clyde Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Stephens, Princeton, Route 3, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Ft. Knox for basic training.

Everett E. Peters, of the U. S. Army, Camp Sutton, N. C., spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peters, Princeton, Route 3, last week. His return he was promoted to rank of Corporal.

Pvt. Dow Robertson, Camp 4, Texas, has returned to his home after a fifteen-day furlough here with his wife and relatives in the county.

A cablegram was received last week by Mrs. Edna from her son, Cecil, who is stationed in North Africa in the U. S. Army. Pvt. Davis returned the Army about a week ago.

Willie Martin, Ft. Devens, Mass., is on furlough visiting his father, Mevin Martin and mother, E. Market street, will return Saturday.

Thomas Hughes, Ft. Leonard, is on furlough visiting his father, Mevin Martin and mother, E. Market street, will return Saturday.

Burley Sales At Hopkinsville Are Resumed Tuesday

Dark Fired Averages \$17.31; State Average On Burley \$42.99 Last Week

Burley sales were resumed on the Hopkinsville market Tuesday after a conference between Mr. J. Dunn, assistant director of the Federal Grading Service at Washington, E. J. Cline, Lexington, head of the grading service in the Burley district, "Red" O'Hara, area supervisor and a committee from the Hopkinsville Burley warehousemen, S. L. Cowherd announced.

Sales were suspended Monday on unanimous vote by members of the warehousemen's association and an investigation was asked of the claim that there was an "apparent lowering" of burley grades.

Federal Grading officials pointed out there was "no reason or intention" to lower Burley grades, but rather to maintain grades.

The Hopkinsville Dark Fired tobacco sale Monday totaled 137,596 pounds at \$17.31 average, the best of the season, with receipts amounting to \$2,382,61.

Kentucky Burley growers at the close of sales Friday had received \$5,000,000 more for their 1942 crop than for the entire 1941 crop and, if present prices hold up and the crop equals United States Department (Please turn to back page)

Kiwanis Observes 28th Anniversary

Committee Chairmen To Have Charge Of Program

Princeton Kiwanis Club will celebrate today the 28th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International at its regular noonday, meeting, with chairmen of five important committees taking part in the program.

R. S. Gregory, Lowery Caldwell, Chas. J. White and Dr. W. L. Cash will speak briefly, leading discussions of the aims and objects of Kiwanis throughout the world and in Princeton.

The Princeton club's work program for 1943 will be discussed and standing and special committees will be given outlines of their duties, with instructions on assignments, W. D. Armstrong, president, said.

229 Farm Families To Get Certificates For Food Production

For producing 75 percent, or more, of all food used by their families, 229 Caldwell county farmers and their wives will receive certificates signed by Gov. Keen Johnson and Dean Thos. P. Cooper, it was announced by Nancy Scrugham, County Home Demonstration Agent, Wednesday. The food production was done in cooperation with the 1942 "Live-at-Home" program sponsored by the Extension Division, Kentucky College of Agriculture. Names of winners of these awards will be published in The Leader next week.

Girl Scouts To Give Program For P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will meet this afternoon in the auditorium of Butler High School at 3 o'clock. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. J. D. Alexander, president. Girl Scouts of Butler High School will present a program, followed by a talk on the surgical dressing room by Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar, Bowling Green, spent last week-end with friends and relatives here.

Four Generations Of Woodall Family



C. A. Woodall, well known Princeton business man, is shown left, holding his newest granddaughter, Fay Nell. Next is James Raymond Woodall, the baby's grandfather. The father is Corp. James R. Woodall, Jr., stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. The group was pictured Christmas Day at the C. A. Woodall home here.

HOUSEWIVES ARE TOLD HOW TO SLICE BREAD AS WAR CURBS BAKERS

Princeton housewives begun practicing the almost lost art of bread slicing Monday morning, when first shipments of the new war loaves, strictly un-sliced, reached town.

And at the same time, bakers issued instructions to the younger generation, not versed in bread slicing, to help them learn how. They said bread should not be cut in its natural position top side of loaf up, because it is apt to spread.

"Lay the loaf on its side, and don't bear down; use gentle, sawing motion . . . and be sure knife is sharp," the bakers' advice concluded.

Second Semester Opens In Schools

Special Course In Advanced Algebra Is Offered

With numerous absences, due to sore throats and severe colds, the second semester of the year got under way Monday morning in Princeton schools with no changes in teaching personnel, C. A. Horn, superintendent, said Wednesday.

A course in advanced algebra, taught by Miss Virginia Hodge, is being offered especially for pupils who intend going to college, Mr. Horn, said, and emphasis will be placed on this subject, now more important than ever before on account of the war requiring technicians, engineers, and others who need higher mathematics. Plans are being made by Coach Cliff Cox to extend physical education, especially games such as basketball and volleyball, among a larger number of pupils if plans carry for a new floor in the Butler gym.

Littlepage Accepts Post At Lexington

Julian Littlepage, former employe of the Princeton Lumber Co., and recently supervisor in the Army Signal Corps school at Madisonville, has accepted a position as an instructor in Lafayette Trade School, at Lexington. He will report there Monday. Mrs. Littlepage and little son, Julian Gene, will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parker, Route 3.

Ralph Randolph To Be Commissioned Jan. 23

Ralph Randolph, student at an Army Air School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be commissioned Second Lieutenant upon graduation Saturday, Jan. 23. He and Mrs. Randolph, the former Allison Hearne, have been there several months.

New Draft Rule To Help Farmers Retain Workers

Production Unit Requirement Cut In Half To Aid Food Program

News that National Selective Service headquarters has sent a new order to all local draft boards reducing essential war production requirements for farm workers, so they may be kept on farms if they produce eight units instead of 16, as was formerly provided by draft regulations, was welcomed here this week in agricultural circles.

County Agent J. F. Graham said Wednesday the new rule will aid greatly in helping Caldwell county to meet its quotas in the Food-For-Victory program this year, as the farmers of this county already have lost just about all the workers they can stand to lose. He said more leniency in draft regulations is needed.

A member of the draft board said Wednesday the new order has not yet been received here. According to newspaper dispatches however, it leaves deferment largely in discretion of the county draft board.

Tries To Save Cash, Man Badly Burned

William Morse, Scottsburg, Expected To Recover

William Morse, 30, is in a critical condition at Princeton Hospital as a result of burns suffered Tuesday morning when he is reported to have rushed into a bedroom of his burning home, in the Scottsburg neighborhood, to save some money he had left there.

Mr. Morse was badly burned on face, hand, arms and legs, Dr. G. C. McClain, attending physician, said Wednesday, but has a good chance to recover, unless complications develop. The house was a total loss.

Kennedy Home Burns

The fire department made two runs Tuesday, one about 11:30 and the second about 2 o'clock, to the home of Fred Kennedy, on the Dawson Road, beyond the city limits, which was almost a total loss by fire. The second run was necessitated by a coal pile burning in the yard. Two families occupied the house, a one-story frame building.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. McClain Moving To Mobile, Ala.

Dr. G. C. McClain and Mrs. McClain will leave Princeton Wednesday, Jan. 27, for Mobile, Ala., where Doctor McClain will begin an internship of one year's duration in the City Hospital. Dr. McClain has been in practice here since July, 1942, having occupied the office of Dr. B. K. Amos, soon after the latter was commissioned captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He and Mrs. McClain have made many friends here who will regret to see them leave.

Wednesday Winter's Coldest Day: 3 Above

Wednesday, Jan. 20 was the coldest day of the winter, with a low thermometer reading of 3 degrees above zero and high of 35. A. M. Harvill, new keeper of the U. S. weather station here, said last night. Lowest prior to that was 5 above, Tuesday morning.

Attends Convention

B. T. Daum, of the Princeton Cream and Butter Co. attended a convention of the West Kentucky Ice Cream Association at Vendome Hotel, Evansville, Wednesday. He was accompanied by Lewis Boren.

Offered Important Post By Baptists



REV. J. G. COTHRAN

Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, has been offered chairmanship of a million-dollar campaign to be conducted among members of his denomination in Kentucky, the funds to be used one-half for endowment and the remainder for repair of old and construction of new buildings at Georgetown College, Dr. S. S. Hill, college president, announced this week.

Mr. Cothran said Wednesday he has not decided whether he will accept. He will leave Monday to attend a meeting of the Baptist Education Committee and heads of all Kentucky Baptist colleges, at Louisville that night and Tuesday, at which it is expected a decision will be reached.

If he does accept the call to head the campaign, Mr. Cothran said, he will not commit himself to be out of the ministry more than 2 years. This would however necessitate the First Baptist Church calling another pastor, he said.

Only Subscribers Can Be Sure Of Getting Home Newspaper

The Leader is sorry to have disappointed numerous persons who came to the office the last two weeks to buy single copies of the paper, only to find the supply exhausted . . . It's the War! And, in conformity with the newsprint (paper on which The Leader is printed) conservation edict of our government, we will have, for the duration, very few copies for sale.

While newspapers which use less than 25 tons of paper a year are not affected by the OPA ruling . . . and this includes The Leader, all press associations with which this publication is affiliated are insisting that members do a full part in saving paper . . . by eliminating all unnecessary copies, trimming

50 Cobb Pupils Give Program For Rotary Club Tuesday Night

Rotarians were entertained at their regular meeting Tuesday night by pupils of the Cobb High School. Mrs. Thomas Baker, principal, and Mrs. Homer Purdy, music director, were in charge of the program, in which about 50 pupils participated as members of the Glee Club and Rhythm Band. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Walonia, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Purdy, Clifton Clift and a former member, Leon Wallace, Falmouth.

County Judge Names Equalization Board

Judge Herman L. Stephens announced Tuesday appointment of R. U. Kevil, Jr., Otho Cartwright and Hewlett McDowell as members of the county tax equalization board for 1943. This board formerly had seven members but now only three are provided by law, Judge Stephens said.

City's Policemen Placed Under New Civil Service Law

February 12 Set As Date For Closing WPA Work In Princeton

Princeton's policemen will go under civil service and must meet strict physical, moral and mental requirements under terms of an ordinance unanimously adopted at Monday night's meeting of City Council. The ordinance appears on Page 5, of this issue of The Leader.

Policemen, under the new law, must be between 21 and 40 years old, unless they have had 5 years experience as policemen, in which case they may serve until 55. No member of the police force shall be removed, discharged or reduced in rank or pay for any partisan political opinion, nor shall any person be appointed on account of political service, nor shall any member of the police department pay or collect any assessments for campaign funds, or be unduly active in politics, the new ordinance provides.

The ordinance creates a Civil Service Commission, with the mayor empowered to appoint three citizens who have been taxpayers and voters of the city 5 years and who are not less than 30 years old, to constitute (Please turn to page Four)

February Draft Quota Is 55 Men

26 More Get First Physical Tests Here Wednesday

Caldwell County Selective Service Board has received notification to have 55 men ready for the county's February draft quota, it was announced last weekend, and 22 more white men and four Negro registrants were sent notices to appear at the courthouse Wednesday for first physical examinations by Dr. W. L. Cash.

Those getting screen tests yesterday were: Robert E. Martin, William B. Brewer, George R. Chambers, Fred W. Ball, William C. Rich, Everett D. Cherry, Orval Coleman, James H. Beavers, Paul C. Leach (col.), Jessie C. Baker (col.), Euel E. Dearing, Jasper C. Gentry, Luther D. Oliver, James M. Osborn (col.), William J. Gentry, Bert O. Wiloughby, J. L. Howton, Chester McPherson, Charles E. Chambliss, Jeff B. Watson, Leon L. Pettit (col.), Vernon W. Stallins, James O. Beavers, Ralph E. Hooks, Felix V. McIntosh, Clarence E. Rustin.

Euel Dearing is the son of Corporal Arthur Dearing, who spent a furlough at home last week, from an airfield at San Antonio, Texas. William J. Gentry and Jasper C. Gentry are teachers in the county's rural school system.

The following have been called for first physical tests, Wednesday, January 27: Donald Elwood Ray, Carl Edward Harmon, Marion Johnson Tosh, James Elmo Cayce, Elbert Trueman Menser, D. C. Miller, Samuel West Watson, R. B. Hardrick, Vets Lillbert Herron, James Sylvan Watson, Laymond Roy Holman, William Francis Hughes, Hugh Traylor Lowery, Arvel Eugene Goodaker, Eugene Douglas Cook, Albert Mart Egbert, Aaron Franklin, Jr., Hoyt E. Thomas, Eugene Walker McChesney, John Henry Baker, and William Garnet Jackson.

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Press J. Blackburn was brought home Wednesday afternoon from the Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville, where she has been a patient about two weeks. Mrs. Blackburn underwent a major operation and is much improved, it was reported Wednesday.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and PublisherM. CARL ROGERS
Mechanical Supt.DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

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Well Merited Honor

Only surprising feature of selection of S. J. Lowry as Princeton's "Outstanding Citizen for 1942" was that he had not been accorded this honor sooner; for well he merits it.

Quit, unassuming, unfailingly polite, a prodigious worker, this fine citizen who has served so signally here since 1924, has won for himself the enduring respect and appreciation of hundreds of his fellow men and women.

In the State's scientific agriculture circles, there is no better known or more highly respected leader than "Conie" Lowry. Even back in those halcyon days when we were schoolmates at the University of Kentucky, "Conie" was a standout, as he has been ever since.

All over Western Kentucky, where his work is widely recognized as having been of very material benefit to farm folk, through the State Experimental Substation he directs so ably, S. J. Lowry is appreciated, admired and acclaimed.

Princeton Kiwanis is to be congratulated upon its choice of 1942's First Citizen, for he has every requisite and his works . . . in his chosen field, in church and civic affairs, and in the everyday routine of a community leader, stamp him as that fine type of man who is destined to serve, wherever his calling takes him, conspicuously well.

Before the war, Antwerp and the Flemish provinces led the world in the number of diamond cutters.

Mr. Jeffers Grows Slightly Optimistic

Princeton motorists who "are taking better care of their tires," according to Rubber Boss Jeffers, were granted an extension of time last week in which to have their initial inspections, in order to remain in good standing with the gasoline ration board . . . and there was more good news when Director Jeffers stated the synthetic rubber situation improves rapidly.

At Louisville, two rubber making plants are nearing completion, and one at Institute, W. Va., is ready to begin making the synthetic stuff for new tires. Kentucky is told also that another million workers will be given employment in war industries during 1943.

But while you're congratulating yourself about these improvements in the outlook for auto use and consequent easing of restrictions upon business driving, do not fall into the error of thinking "tires for everybody" is a reality, yet.

Provided motorists cooperate by doing necessary driving in 1943, there will be tires to go around in 1944, Mr. Jeffers declares in an article in the current American Magazine. Which, applicants to the ration board here are learning, does not mean that everybody can get all the tires wanted now.

So, no matter what your gasoline ration, prudent part of present-day automobile driving is to do it in a manner to cause least possible wear and tear on the tires you have now . . . and to do as little as possible.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 people to the square mile.

The important cities of Nicaragua lie on the western plain facing the Pacific.

Born In Cloverport

Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, whom the President has nominated for the Supreme Court, was born in a section of Kentucky widely known before his birth, in 1894.

Cloverport is upon one of the most picturesque reaches of the Ohio River.

In steamboat days the river in the Hawesville-Cloverport vicinity was known to many travelers on Pittsburgh-New Orleans steamers.

Boats often spent so much time loading that passengers could enjoy a few hours ashore. The beauty of the name "Cloverport" as well as its surroundings interested many voyagers.

Justice Rutledge's elevation will be a source of pride to Kentucky, and to the

Cloverport region especially. He is one of many aspiring and achieving Kentuckians who have left their State, whose resources, rightly developed would provide greater homeland opportunities for natives of his Caliber.—(Louisville Times).

In El Salvador voting is compulsory for men but optional for women.

Washington In Wartime

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Gains Favor

By Jack Stinnett
(Associated Press Features)

Washington.—The income tax pay-as-you-go bandwagon is becoming heavily freighted and Capitol Hill observers are giving heavy odds that something will be done about it before the first 1942 payment becomes due March 15.

This would mean dropping entirely the 1942 tax and collection at the source of a certain percentage of income. At the end of the year, an adjustment would be made equalizing tax on all earnings.

Don't get the idea you will pay any less to Uncle Sam. The Treasury's collections will be just as much in 1943 as if you were paying on your 1942 tax, perhaps more. But it would equalize the tax on a month-to-month basis, spread it over the year, and provide relief for the man whose income suddenly collapses due to inability to work or loss of job.

The pay-as-you-go plan was first proposed in a Senate finance committee hearing by Beardsley Ruml, New York financier. It was something of a bombshell and has been exploding at intervals ever since. The Treasury Department at first hit the ceiling, but Secretary Morgenthau and his aides, now favor the plan in a modified form, their main point of difference with the all-out advocates being only the extent to which (or percentage of) the surtaxes are to be deferred.

Since in the matter of taxes, the Treasury proposes, and Congress deposes, most differences such as this are unimportant. A compromise is considered certain because Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, is keen for a pay-as-you-go plan and would like to see it passed before March 15; and Representatives Doughton (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, has announced that he is studying ways to defer part or all of the 1942 tax.

Donald M. Nelson

on Advertising

(Before the Association of National Advertisers, Inc.)

"No man should be a carefree optimist these days but, on the other hand, he should not be a gloomy pessimist . . . Our American economy can stand an all-out war . . . We are not using the war to cloak a move for social or economic reform. The sole motive for these (limiting) actions . . . is the desire to win the war . . .

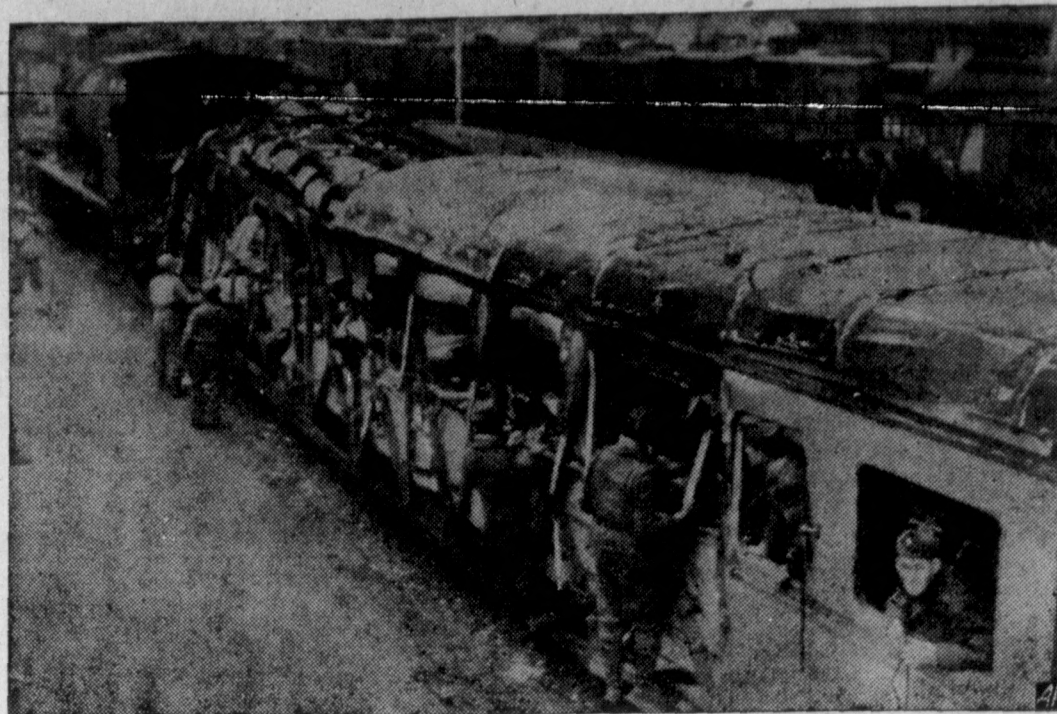
"We are determined, not merely to preserve our free enterprise system, but to use it to the limit in this great fight for survival . . .

"No restriction has been applied to advertising and none will be applied just because someone doesn't like advertising or think advertising practices ought to be reformed . . .

"Advertising is part of our communications system . . . It is essential . . . to the attainment of a high standard of living. Hence it has a vital role to play in modern American life . . . We dare not destroy or cripple our communications system in war time and we have no remotest desire to do so . . . The government recognizes advertising as a legitimate tool of business and believes it has a useful role in our war effort.

"What place, then, does advertising have in a war economy? Is it simply doomed, until the war ends . . . an instrument magnificent for peace but utterly useless in time of war? . . . By no means. Advertising still has an essential role to play. I think it will help us to understand that role if we very briefly examine the status which our entire civilian economy is to have during the war emergency."

Red Cross Train Bombed In Tunisia



Soldiers inspect the remains of a Red Cross train which was blasted by German planes in Tunisia. Note Red Cross symbol painted atop the car. —AP Telemat.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Princeton is going to miss Tom Simmons . . . Quiet, unhurried, soft of speech and friendly toward everybody, the theater boss has been a tireless and effective worker in many civic activities throughout his years here. He made a fine Kiwanis president in 1942, was a valued member of the Forum Society, a fine Tobacco Festival president, in 1940. The turnout of his friends, when the boys left for Ft. Ben Harrison last Thursday, was fitting testimonial to his high place in the affections and esteem of his fellow citizens. Good luck Tom, and a speedy and safe return!

Jimmy McCaslin, Joby Loftus and Tom Simmons were still at Ft. Ben Harrison Monday morning, although many of the other Princeton and Caldwell county selectees who left here last Thursday had received orders to leave, a telephonic communication received here advised. These men apparently are to get special assignments, although they hoped to go where their friends were sent.

Rosie says she is now convinced "Everybody reads The Leader" . . . Last week's News From the Past column had Rose Emma celebrating her fifth birthday with a party in 1903. Should have been in 1908; which resulted in Rosie being kidded considerably by friends about her advanced age.

Sergeant Dave Porter, son of the Leader's valued Cobb correspondent, likes his coffee . . . and latterly is out of luck. He writes from England that its "tea, tea and then more tea," in that "Sweet Land of Liber-tea".

Edwin Dick, Main street merchant who had a going-out-of-business sale so he could answer the call for Army service . . . and then was turned down at the Evansville induction center Jan. 7 because he is too close to being 38, says he is gonna work for Uncle Sam anyhow . . . in a shell loading plant at Mayfield, starting right away.

Dick Gregory has plenty of space now, with appliances "out" for the duration and the K. U. discontinuing sale of light bulbs recently . . . The store looks very bare . . . and Dick (sometimes) plenty restless.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar were visiting old friends in business houses on our Main street Monday, enroute to Hopkinsville and their home in Bowling Green. Eunice said she went along last week, when the Dollar brothers and Billy McElroy took a buying trip to St. Louis; which probably was just as well.

The Dycusburg Chamber of Commerce entertained for Tom Simmons last week. "Old Folks" Lester promised Saul he would push the latter's car home if his battery went dead. Since Tom started off as acting corporal, giving indication he will advance in rank . . . and pay, rapidly,

the members gave him a water-proof money belt as a farewell token of regard. Roy Rowland could not be induced to sing but promised music for the next meeting.

Princeton Kiwanis Club has lost, temporarily, a good member in the person of Mills Wood . . . whose physician has ordered him to take two hours off noontimes, to rest. Members hope he gains strength and energy rapidly, soon comes back. And a few are envious!

He sat at the dinner table there, With discontented frown, The potatoes and steak were underdone And the bread was baked too brown. The pie was sour, the pudding too sweet, And the mince meat much too fat, The soup was greasy, too, and salt— 'Twas hardly fit for a cat.

"I wish you could taste the bread and pies I have seen my mother make; They were something like, and 'twould do you good, Just to look at a slice of her cake." Said the smiling wife: "I'll improve with age. Just now, I'm a beginner. But your mother called to see me today And I got her to cook the dinner." —Anonymous.

In the best stage door canteen circles, one no longer uses the expression "May I cut in?" One bears down on the lady of one's choice, taps her escort firmly on the shoulder, and says: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."—Bennett Cerf, in Saturday Review of Literature.

—Odd But Science

Why You Move In Your Sleep

By H. W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Features
New York.—For several minutes before a sleeping person shifts position, his heart beat gets faster. In the last minute before the movement his heart speeds up very sharply.

In the minute after the movement, the heart drops down again to its sleeping rate of beating. And then for a couple more minutes the heart slows even more, as if taking a rest from the effort of moving the sleeper.

These observations are reported in Science by M. M. Jackson of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. They were made with an electrical instrument whose presence did not disturb the sleeper.

The speed-up of the heart beats is attributed to two theories, one that sleep in one position has interfered with circulation of blood, producing congestion, and the other to an over-heating of some portion of the skin.

Mr. Jackson says the heart action is evidence in favor of the theory that interference with circulation is the cause of a sleeper's movements.

—For Doctorless Days—
Checking That Cold

By Wilda Comery, R. N.
Community Service Society of New York

(Associated Press Features)
One of our oldest enemies is the common cold. Medical science has fought it for years and is yet unable to isolate the germ that causes it. This we do know: It causes more time lost from work and school than do all the other minor illnesses combined.

Everywhere we encounter the cold virus and, when a condition exists within our bodies suitable to its growth, we catch cold. That condition may be chilling, overwork, loss of sleep, carelessness in diet or other illness. If all of us would heed that advice we've been given so often: "Go to bed on the first sign of cold, isolating yourself from other persons," we might be successful in lessening colds. Many serious illnesses which often develop from neglected cold might then also be avoided. But pressure of work, crowded living conditions make difficult for most of us to follow this advice.

There is a substitute protection available for all of us—that is build up individual resistance to germs by observance of the following health practices:

1. Eat three well balanced meals a day.
2. Get adequate sleep in a well ventilated room.
3. Give proper attention to elimination.
4. Wear clothing adequate to protect you from the cold.
5. Get plenty of fresh air exercise.
6. Bathe daily. Wash hands frequently.
7. Follow medical advice concerning contributory causes of poor health such as bad teeth or infected tonsils.
8. Cover a cough or a sneeze—turn away from others who could catch it.
9. Heed early symptoms of illness.

If, despite these precautions, cannot ward off a cold, at least tire early, limit social activities, as far away from other persons as possible, keep warm and dry, drink an abundance of milk, juices and water. If your cold continues for more than a few days, fever develops, consult your doctor.

Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands speak 87 distinct but related languages and dialects.

Filipinos are mainly of Malay descent, with some admixture of Spanish and Chinese.

There are 7,080 islands in the Philippine group; only 2,441 have names.

Nearly one-third of the land in Yugoslavia is forest; more than the land is cultivated.

There are 24 training schools for military pilots in the Union of Africa.

Treasury Now Favors Pay-As-Go Tax Method

(A WEEK OF THE WAR)

A Treasury Department statement said the simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current basis is collection of the taxes at the source of income. Stanley S. Surrey, the Treasury Department, claimed that if income tax collections at the source were made applicable at the normal (first bracket surtax) rate, the majority of taxpayers—about 35 million of the estimated 35 million—would be placed on a current basis and would also have their incomes automatically budgeted for them.

Americans are already subject to one withholding tax—the Victory tax. Treasury officials have pointed out that withholding, in this case, is a collection device rather than a tax in itself, designed to help the taxpayer pay his 1943 Victory tax when it falls due, in March 1944.

This week, WMC Chairman McNutt, announcing that four million women are now working in war plants, predicted that in very short time one of every four workers in American war industries will be a woman. To meet 1943 war production goals, the number of women workers must increase, until by the end of the year, 6 million women will be engaged in war production work.

An intensive campaign is to be launched this month by Red Cross Nursing Service to recruit 36,000 graduate registered nurses for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, 100,000 Red Cross Nurses Aides to assist professional nurses in civilian and government hospitals, and one million students in Red Cross home nursing classes teaching methods of protecting health and preventing illness in the home. Mr. McNutt, as Director of Defense Health and Welfare Services, announced that if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met, 65,000 young women must enter schools of nursing between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944.

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On New Guinea, U. S. and Australian troops continue to close slowly in on the tight little Japanese stronghold at Sanananda point. Hampered by tor-

YOU can get

\$10, \$25, \$50 ON YOUR

Also Loans Up To \$300 on Furniture.

A Loan Plan For Men

NEW OFFICE HO

9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — To 1

106½ Market St. Phone 470

Princeton, Ky.

Interstate CORPORATION of

Treasury Now Favors Pay-As-Go Tax Method

(A WEEK OF THE WAR)

A Treasury Department statement said the simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current basis is collection of the taxes at the source of the income. Stanley S. Surrey, of the Treasury Department, explained that if income tax collections at the source were made applicable at the normal (plus first bracket surtax) rate, vast majority of taxpayers—about 25 million of the estimated 35 million, would be placed on a current basis and would also have their incomes automatically budgeted for them.

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YOU can get a Loan

\$10, \$25, \$50 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Also Loans Up To \$300 on Furniture, Auto or Equipment.

A Loan Plan For Men And Women

NEW OFFICE HOURS

9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — To 1:00 P. M. Thurs.

106½ Market St.

Phone 470

Maurice French

Princeton, Ky.

Interstate Finance

CORPORATION OF KY. INCORPORATED



REUNITED; JOE TO ENLIST—"We're very happy about it," smiled Mrs. Di Maggio; "Everything is straightened out," grinned Yankee slugger Joe Di Maggio, in announcing the patching up of marital differences, just after Mrs. Di Maggio had completed legal residence at Reno, Nev., for a contemplated divorce. Simultaneously, Joe disclosed his intention to give up baseball for the duration and join the armed forces. Here the reunited couple kiss and make up at Reno. —AP Teletam

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

A Razor Scrap

Princeton, Ky., March 30, 1909—Leonard Shelby and Gertie McGoodwin, colored, engaged in a difficulty yesterday, in which Gertie used a razor on Leonard, wounding him. His coat and pants were cut to pieces, but the only blood drawn was from a swipe across his cheek bone. Both were fined \$20 and costs each.

rental rains, Allied troops were still one mile from main enemy positions. In a daring commando-type raid a picked force of jungle-trained Australians struck within one of Japan's biggest bases in Northeast New Guinea and wiped out all the Japanese they found. The raid was at Mubo, 12 miles south of the big enemy base of Salamaua on the Huon Gulf, and was a two-day operation by Australians who had been operating in the area for some time.

After the Navy identified as the Hornet the aircraft carrier sunk in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands October 26, 1942, Japanese propagandists attempted to exploit the American announcement by asserting that the Hornet brought the North American bombers for the air attack on Tokyo last April 18. A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the OWI declared that the sinking of the carrier was "revenge for the raid," adding that Japanese air units had been concentrating on this ship.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks

Glenn E. Farmer

Sam Koltinsky

Your Shopping LIST

FOR MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

The Home Medicine Chest can become an important civilian defense weapon. According to the consumer Division of the O.P.A. the home medicine chest should contain the following items. Check your supplies today.

Antiseptic — Burn Remedy — Aspirin
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
Emetic — Indigestion Remedy — Mild Laxative
Bandages — Sterile Gauze — Adhesive Tape
Thermometer — Tweezers
OTHER DRUG STORE NEEDS
Cosmetics, Baby Goods, etc.

Hollowell's

Phone 1

Women Go Hatless In English Churches

London (AP)—Women and girls may attend church hatless in at least two of the largest dioceses of the Church of England. One is the diocese of the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, primate of the Anglican church, who issued a pronouncement altering traditional Catholic custom.

The London Church Times reported that although the Archbishop has no lawful authority on such questions outside his own diocese, that the popular press has hailed the step as another proof of the church's readiness to adapt itself to the times.

"In view of the revolution in social habits since the first century," The Times said, "no binding authority attaches to St. Paul's admonition condemning women who worship God with uncovered heads."

beautiful and enjoyed by all. An elegant lunch was served by the hostess. Guests for the afternoon were Miss Hudson, Paris, Ky., and Mrs. Glover. Members present were Mesdames Shattuck, Orr, Brown, O. P. Eldred, Shelly Eldred, Spink, Short, Dique Eldred, Kevil, Stegar, Misses McGoodwin, Tomlinson, Ratliff, Jones and Mamie Pettit.

At The Fair

Princeton, Ky., Aug. 19, 1904—Quite a little party left here Tuesday morning for a week or ten days visit to the St. Louis Exposition. Those composing the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Grace Brown, Dr. F. J. Sullivan, Misses Lucy Jacob, Rubie and Bessie Castleberry, Birch Cummins, Nelly Nabb, Mary McGowan and Eula Tandy. They were contemplating a big time.

Fell In A Cistern

Princeton, Ky., May 20, 1904—Monday morning of last week a great deal of excitement was occasioned by a horse falling in a cistern on the old Pepper lot. It was one of W. J. Glover's horses, and after two or three hours hard work, R. F. Dorr with a crew of men succeeded in raising the horse out by the aid of a block and tackle. The cistern being very large and containing a great deal of water the horse was not hurt by the fall.

Princeton, Ky., June 3, 1904—Miss Katie Mae Landrum left Wednesday night for New York, where she was joined by a party of eight class-mates and two chaperones for a tour of England, Scotland, France and Italy. They sailed from New York today. Miss Landrum graduated last week at Ward's Seminary in Nashville in a class of forty-three pupils.

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby
Associated Press Features

"Let The People Know," by Norman Angell

One of the shrewdest books about the war that has been written so far is Sir Norman Angell's "Let the People Know," a January Book-of-the-Month. It is not only shrewd—it is tough and hard-hitting, and fair.

Sir Norman is a short Englishman with bright blue eyes and a keen forensic sense. He worked six years as a very young man all over this country, most of the time as an itinerant farmhand, and he has never lost touch with us since—indeed, he lives on the upper West Side of New York at the moment. So that what he writes has two flavors: the taste of England and the taste of the United States.

"Let the People Know" is simply a statement of the isolationist case, with an answer. It

PENNEY'S

C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Is Yours A V Home?

Here is the test of the Victory Home:

Is it clean, bright and cheerful... a place of refuge for those who are working hard? Are house repairs attended to promptly, to avoid costlier repairs later? Is everyone in it doing something to help win the war? Are tin cans, old metals, fabrics, and other such materials salvaged for war needs? Do you, who manage your home, patch, repair, mend, remodel, everything you can? Do you plan to make every penny do its job? Do you shop only where you can get the best for your money? Do you buy your large-cost items on the Lay-Away Plan, so that your expenditures may be spread out thin, to keep budgets balanced, and War Bonds flowing into the house? Is yours a V home... the kind of home that will help win the war?

With All The Zest Of Spring!

4.98

Colorful! Feminine! DRESSES

Choose this rayon jersey chamer with the casual neckline, the deep midriff to accent the new high-bust-smooth waistline! 10 to 15.



SPRING COATS and SUITS \$10.90 to \$16.50

Swagger coats, reefer, and casual or dressy styles. Dressmaker or man-tailored suits. All-wool shetland or gabardine.

Dress Up Your Favorite Suit BLOUSES \$1.29



Smooth rayon in smart tailored styles for spring! Long sleeved, with trim cuffs. White—pastels!

★ PENNEY'S . . . SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME FRONT ★

is the only book of its sort I have read which seems absolutely free from the tendency to put an opponent's case in such a way that it can readily be destroyed. No isolationist has ever done a better job of getting his beliefs and doubts on paper—in fact, the job is so good that often the reader wonders why the author has left himself so little leeway for answer. Nor are the answers "slanted" toward England or for that matter toward anything except the truth as Sir Norman sees it. It is a curiously impartial and very readable job, this.

Knives Take A Knifing

Washington (AP)—Meat prepared for shipment to our forces overseas is now completely boned and the cuts quick-frozen, coated with paraffin and packed in cartons. This saves about one-third of shipping space and one-fifth in weight, according to WPB, but it led to a new difficulty.

The multitude of cutting operations has placed a strain on the knife industry, and now it is intended to simplify types and sizes of knives.



HOUSECOATS

Flattering Styles! Gracious Prints! Charming Colors!

Pamper yourself with one of these lovely cotton housecoats! Rich, floral prints on smart, crisp cotton in tie-back, wrap-around or midriff styles. Fitted! Graceful! Sizes 12 to 44.

Gay, Cotton

DRESSES \$1.98

These perky new cottons have a full share of beautiful styling! Classic shirt-waist styles, . . . novelty types and smart casuals in spun rayon. 12 to 44.

Faille or Morocco Grain

HANDBAGS \$1.98

Popular spring colors in smart new styles!

GLOVES 98c

Half cape and half rayon in smart colors!

New Spring Shoes!



Girls' Sport

JACKETS \$3.98

Solid color or plaid wool crepe.

Girls' Plaid

SKIRTS \$2.98

Wool-and-rayon plaids.

Blouses 69c

Sturdy cotton—Girls' sizes.

New And Gay For 1943!

Prettiest Dress-Up Pumps—Smart Sport Casuals!—Comfortable Spectators!

Three feminine lovelies with a flare for commanding admiration! A black gabardine pump with sparkling plastic plaque . . . a tailored pump in turtan kid with pyramid heel . . . and another pump in kid with high heels.

Wonder-working Curtains for your windows!

Styles For All Your Rooms!

CURTAINS 98c to \$1.98

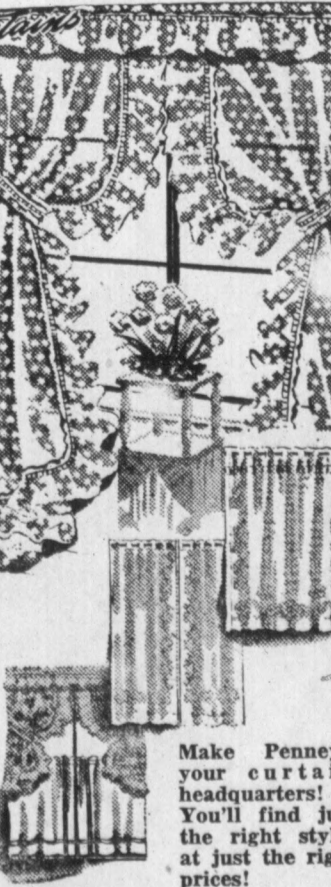
See these room fresheners! Curtains for every room in your house—and all at one low money-saving price!

PRISCILLAS—Of airy marquisette. With ruffles.

COTTAGE SETS—Of crisp cotton.

TAILORED PAIRS—Interesting weaves.

NET PANELS—In lacy weaves.



Make Penney's your curtain headquarters!—You'll find just the right styles at just the right prices!

Add Charm To Your Living Room!

Slipcover and Drapery Fabric yard . . 69c & 79c

Choose a floral framed pattern, a striped floral design or an all-over motif. Lovely flower shades on neutral background. 36-in.

+ At the + Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. "Results of Prayer."
7:00 P. M. "Halfway Repentance."
6:15 P. M. Youth Fellowship service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Church Which Jesus Built on the Offensive."
Baptist Training Departments meet at 6:15.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Minister and His Message for this Day."
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Training School for the Training Union Feb. 8-12.
You are invited to come and worship with us in all of our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
Bible School, 9:45.
Worship, 10:55.
The Communion Service each Lord's Day. The Sermon by the Minister.
The Evening Worship, 7:00.
Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

OTTER POND BAPTIST

F. M. Masters, Pastor
Regular preaching services Saturday and Sunday. After the sermon at 11 o'clock, followed by observing the Lord's supper. A welcome to all.

SECOND BAPTIST

Sunday School 9:45.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.
"Despising the Church of God."
Strangers and visitors always welcomed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Chas. Lancaster, Minister
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hallie C. Watt

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 250 E. Main St.

Deaths - Funerals

Mrs. W. D. Creasey

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Creasey, 62, who died Monday at her home in the Crossroads section were held Jan. 20, 2 p.m. with the Rev. C. P. Brooks, officiating. Mrs. Creasey had been a member of this church for 50 years. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and two sons. Burial was in Crossroads Cemetery.

Myrtle Kirk

Funeral services for Myrtle Kirk, colored, who died at her home here Monday afternoon, were held Wednesday. She was about 50 and is survived by a niece, Mary Odessa Crider, Princeton. Burial was in the colored section of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Homemakers

Homemakers' Schedule

Hopkinsville Road, 2:30 p.m., Friday, with Mrs. J. F. Graham.
Cobb, 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, with Mrs. H. P. White.
Fredonia, 2:00 p.m., Wednesday with Mrs. William Young.
Eddy Creek, 2:00 p.m., Thursday with Mrs. Wylie Brown.

Eddyville Road

Mrs. L. C. Lisman entertained Eddyville Road Homemakers at their regular meeting held Friday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Severson, club chairman, had charge of the session. Reports of salvage collection, a home nursing lesson and a recreation period included in the program. Members of this group reported they had sold approximately 20 pounds of salvage fat in December.

Games were directed by Mrs. Arch Martin. The meeting was concluded with group songs led by Mrs. Severson.
Mrs. Lisman's guests were Mesdames Arnold Wells, Dennis Freeman, W. H. Beck, J. W. Hollingsworth, Charles Hubbard, Charles Rowland, G. C. Hays, Gene Hays, Arch Martin, H. J. Watson, Lyman Kilgore, Herman Brown, Henry Severson, Miss Alta Gresham, Cyrena Gresham and Nancy Scrugham.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
All persons knowing themselves indebted to E. L. Pickering, deceased, will pay same on or before February 15, 1943, and all persons having claims against said decedent will present same properly proven on or before February 15, 1943.
Wm. G. Pickering, Administrator, E. L. Pickering, deceased.

State Magazine Goes To Fighters

Kentucky Pictorial Sent To 539 Army, Navy, Marine Camps

This week thousands of copies of "In Kentucky", quarterly pictorial magazine published by the State Division of Publicity at Frankfort, will appear in reading rooms, libraries and recreation centers of 539 Army, Navy and Marine Corps training camps throughout the Nation. The new distribution was gained by eliminating mailings to tourist bureaus, motor clubs, resorts, resorts and travel agencies now virtually out of business because of the war.

The Winter number of "In Kentucky" magazine will contain brief articles and numerous illustrations in rotogravure showing a variety of Kentuckiana, including features about Custer, Civil War days in Lexington, Kentucky Parks at War, Hunting and Fishing in Wartime, Racing's Contribution to the War, Louisville Museum, Joel Hart, Cumberland National Forest and others, all typical of the Bluegrass State.

Distribution of the Kentucky magazine to the training camps is in response to demand from public relations officers and is intended to help create a backlog of interest in the State which will cause many persons to plan vacations here when war ends and motor travel can be resumed.

Three From Caldwell Enter Murray College

Four students from Caldwell county have enrolled at Murray State Teachers College for the winter quarter, which began January 6, and will close March 30. They are Margaret Vernell Boaz, a senior; Dorothy Louise Jones and Elizabeth Worrell, freshmen.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of C. H. Drenan, deceased, are requested to present same to me properly proven, on or before March 1, 1943, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle same on or before that date.
Maggie M. Dunbar, Executrix of the Estate of C. H. Drenan. 3t

A special railroad test car tests and marks faults in the track over which it passes.

Early railway track weighed 50 pounds per yard; today most lines use 130-pound rails.

City's Policemen

(Continued from Page One)

Mark Cunningham presented his report of the audit of the city's records, which was received and ordered filed. It showed a total of \$70,927.88 collected from all sources during 1942, with \$25,546.99 coming from the water department. General fund collections totaled \$39,094.60, with \$17,911.41 of the total coming from poll and real estate taxes.

The audit showed \$1,184.36 uncollected water bills, and uncollected taxes extending back for a period of 5 years totaled \$5,852.24. The audit also showed the city's total indebtedness aggregates \$86,384.64, with \$83,000 in bonds and the remainder borrowed money from the Bobbie Nichols Trust Fund. During the year \$2,000 of funding bonds were paid.

The mayor read a communication from the Works Projects Administration which stated that

the WPA program must be terminated sufficiently in advance of next June 30, to allow for disposition of property and clearance of final records. February 12, has been tentatively set as date for closing WPA operations in Princeton, which will give about time to complete concreting of East Main street.

The communication stated that all "possible Federal assistance will be given the continuation of nursery schools and the care of children of school age of mothers employed in work essential to the war effort." Funds for this purpose are available under the Lanham Act, when required conditions are met, the communication said.

All members of the Council attended the session presided over by Mayor Cash, except A. P. Yates, who is employed at Morganfield.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in America.

As early as May, 1917, in World War I, there were mutinous outbreaks in the German Navy.

The woodchuck is also called a groundhog or American marmot.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Gas, Heartburn, Sour or Spasmodic Stomach, Poor Digestion, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—as
DAWSON'S DRUG STORE
WYLIE & McCLELLAND, Inc.

Masonic Meeting

Meeting of Clinton Lodge called for 7 P. M. Friday, January 22, 1943 to confer the Fellowcraft Degree. Brethren please take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

H. M. Price, Master.

G. W. Towery, Secretary

FOR SALE!

NASH, 4-door Sedan, 1939 model. Tires in Good condition . . . Bargain for cash.

Wm. G. Pickering.

Everybody reads the Leader.

Jones-Smith

Mrs. Katie M. Jones-Smith
Announces the marriage of her daughter, Agness Pauline Jones-Smith, to James D. Smith, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, on October 1, 1942.

Cizek-Williams

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Marjorie A. Cizek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cizek, to Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, was made in New York this week. The engagement was announced during the holidays at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cizek for her mother, 41 Ridgehampton.

Mrs. Williams is a Mt. Holyoke College graduate, Mass., and will degree next month.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mrs. James Williams, St. Louis, late Mr. Williams, graduate of Country and Amherst College, 1942. He was in the Army about two months stationed at Camp Kansas, where he took place. He is a nephew of Lucas Washington street, a nephew of Lucas Washington street, a nephew of Lucas Washington street, a nephew of Lucas Washington street.

Miss Hopper Hosts To Merry Maids

Miss Helen Hopper, hostess to members of Maids club at her Hopkinsville street evening, Jan. 20, at 7:30. Present were Miss and Katherine Ke Glass, Lucille Gray Wylie, Flora Jane Christine Phillips, per and Mrs. John H. After several games were played, refreshments served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Kevil, Hopkinsville, day night, Feb. 2.

Woman's Club To Hold Business Session

The Woman's Club Friday afternoon, Jan. 22, at 3:00 o'clock at the Coon Memorial Library announced Wednesday, C. H. Jagers, president of the meeting for a regular business session.

Woman's Council Fellowship Dinner

The Woman's Council First Christian Church regular monthly Fellowship dinner Monday night, the church basement, members present. Following the dinner Clifton Pruett, the Coon president during business session, followed by a program was presented by the program chairman, Templeton. The program opened by the group "Onward Christian

CAPITOL

SATURDAY

Matinee Starts at 11:45 A. M. — Night Show Starts at 6 P. M.

BEHIND UNCLE SAM'S BACK!

The whole shocking expose of a strange, sinister city-within-a-city, right here in America!

LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A.

with **PRESTON FOSTER**
BRENDA JOYCE
June Duprez • Geo. E. Stone

Plus! . . . Second Feature
CHARLES STARRETT and RUSSELL HAYDEN
—in—
"DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY"
—Added—
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON and Chapter Eleven
"GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN"

CAPITOL

TONIGHT
—AND—
FRIDAY

IT'S A SCREAM SHOW!

Edgar
BERGEN
Charlie
MCCARTHY
FIBBER MCGEE
and **MOLLY**
in

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Your favorite radio regues . . . in what you'll agree is your favorite comedy!

Plus These Shorts!
Johnny Long and His Orchestra . . . State Vs. Thos. Crosby
Fox Movietone News

11c & 20c — TUES. & WED. — 11c & 20c

TEEMING WITH Suspense!

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Calling DR. GILLESPIE

What strange fear lies behind the life of this pretty girl?

What does she want of Dr. Gillespie's skill?

By the director of the famous "DR. KILDARE" pictures!

PHILIP DORN
DONNA REED
PHILIP BROWN
M-G-M Picture

—Plus!—
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

COMING! NEXT THUR. & FRI.

Their 2nd SCREEN SCREAM!

Yes, sirree, neighbors, you're in for a good laugh when Lum courts ZaSu. That gal sure looks good to him. Must be he needs my glasses!

Howdy, folks! Here we are again—straight from the let-'em-down store in Pine Ridge, Arkansas—with all our old radio cronies—and a couple of new ones!

LUM and ABNER
THE BASHFUL BACHELOR
Snicker as he's snared by **ZASU PITTS**
with Grady Sutton • Oscar O'Shea • Louise Currie

Bexel
NERVOUS
SLEEP
NO AP

These conditions may be Vitamin B deficiency. Take B Complex Capsules daily. B are high unit and pleasant.

MONEY BACK IF BEXEL DOESN'T
A REAL "LIFT" IN JUST 1
MCKESSON & ROBBINS.

Bexel
VITAMIN B COMPLEX
40's—98¢ • 100's
WOOD DRUG

at Princeton Shoe Co.

There is a work shoe for every work shoe purpose



Regardless of your requirements you will find us well equipped to service your footwear needs. Our stock is complete in sizes and widths and priced to meet with your approval.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

CAPITOL

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

Go ahead and kiss him Ann!
It's only a moving Picture!

JACK BENNY
the great lover

ANN SHERIDAN
the great lover's lovin' lady!

"George Washington Slept Here"

The Funniest Thing on Film

In which 'Phooie Boy' makes love to 'Oomph Girl'

IN THE NEWS!

Bowl Games! Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Rose Bowls . . . R. A. F. Blasts Nazi War Plants! . . . Across Channel!



January 21, 1943

ic Meeting
Clinton Lodge called
Friday, January 22
er the Fellowship
three please take
ng brothers wel-

Price, Master,
Towery, Secretary

SALE!
4-door Sedan,
el. Tires in Good
... Bargain for

m. G. Pickering.
y reads the Leader.

**TONIGHT
—AND—
FRIDAY**

SHOW!

Edgar
ERGEN
Charlie
McARTHUR
McGEE
and **MOLLY**
in



ports!
State Vs. Thos. Crosby
News

ED. — 11c & 20c

be!
What strange fear
lies behind the
life of this
pretty girl?

What does she
want of Dr.
Gillespie's skill?

By the
director of
the famous
"DR. KILDARE"
pictures!

PHILIP DORN
DONNA REED
PHILIP BROWN
M-G-M Picture

PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

THUR. & FRI.

Yes, sirree, neighbors,
you're in for a good laugh
when Lum courts ZaSu...
That gal sure looks good
to him... Must be he needs
my glasses!



and ABNER
THE
UL BACHELOR
as he's snored by
SU PITTS
ar O'Shea • Louise Currie

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

7

Jones-Smith

Mrs. Katie M. Jenkins
Announces the marriage of her
daughter
Agness Pauline Jones
To
James D. Smith
Akron, Ohio
On October 19, 1942

Cizek-Williams

Announcement of the marriage
of Miss Marjorie Adams Cizek,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Curtis Cizek, to Pvt. William
Powell Williams Saturday, Jan.
16, was made in Binghampton,
New York this week.

The engagement was an-
nounced during the Christmas
holidays at a luncheon given by
Mrs. Cizek for her daughter at
their home, 41 Ridge Road, Bingham-
hampton.

Mrs. Williams is a senior at
Mt. Holyoke College, South Had-
ley, Mass., and will receive her
degree next month.

Mr. Williams is the younger
son of Mrs. James Hazelwood
Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and the
late Mr. Williams. He is a
graduate of Country Day School
and Amherst College, class of
1942. He was inducted in the
Army about two months ago and
is stationed at Camp Phillips,
Kansas, where the wedding
took place. He is a grandson
of the late W. S. and Mary A.
Powell and was born in Prince-
ton at the old Powell home on
Washington street. He is also
a nephew of Lucas Powell and
Mrs. Sallie Powell Catlett.

Refreshments were served by
the hostess at the close of the
meeting.

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Gregor, E. R. Wilson, Henry
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Scripture reading was by the
leader. The original program
which followed was composed of
various officers and leaders se-
lecting their own subject and
discussing it, as follows: Mrs.
George Stephens, "War—Prayer,"
Mrs. Glen Cartwright "After
this War, then What?" Mrs.
Henry C. Lester selected as her
topic "Flowers, their meaning
and use taught to us through
God." This was told in an most
interesting story form. Mrs.
Walter Simons read a selected
poem from Kipling, Miss Ruth
Hubbard gave a most inspiring
poem which was followed by
an appropriate musical number
rendered by Mrs. Everett Cherry
at the piano. Mrs. Chas. Brooks
chose as her subject a most ap-
pealing poem; "A Father's Fare-
well to His Son," Mrs. Pruett;
a poem "Life's Dream," by Edgar
A. Guest. The most interesting
program was climaxed by Bro.
Brooks leading the Council in
prayer.

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James Ray Blackburn, F. G.
Lowery, Mitchell Lowery, L. C.
Foley, Dave Perkins, Tom Bugg,
Dessarie Fair, Johnson Wiggin-
ton, Aubra Litchfield, Smith
Lowery, Raymond Moore, Mrs.
Ruble Ackridge,
The ladies are making chair
covers for the church.

The next meeting will be
January 28 with Mrs. Ray
Blackburn.

Refreshments were served to
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'Peggy' Identified



Mrs. Jason R. King said at St.
Louis that the nurse "Peggy"
in the book "They Were Expend-
able"—the story of the PT boats
and their work in the Philip-
pine campaign—was her sister,
Lieut. Beulah Greenwalt (above)
formerly of Rolla, Mo. Lieut.
Greenwalt, who joined the Army
nurse corps about five years
ago, is believed to be a prison-
er of the Japanese. —AP Telemat

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Farmers In Good Position To Meet Demands For Food

Kentucky farmers are in a good position to meet demands for increased production this year, says Dean Thomas P. Cooper, State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"Soil is in good condition, as result of extensive use of limestone and phosphate and growing cover crops, legumes and grass," he pointed out. "Livestock numbers are among the largest in the history of the State. There are large reserves of grains and other feeds, carried over from the big producing season last year. Herds and flocks, with care, can be increased to meet the needs of the war."

Corn production in Kentucky last year is estimated at 82,000,000 bushels, or more than 18,000,000 bushels above normal production. This big crop was due in part to improved soil and in part to hybrid corn. Dean Cooper said that probably half of the corn will be hybrid this year.

"I believe all increases requested will be met this year," Dean Cooper declared. "The labor shortage will mean that this can be done only by much hard work on the part of the men and women and younger children left on the farms. Thousands of farmers will milk another cow or two, that milk production may be brought up to war demands. Poultry flocks will be larger on thousands of farms, and many farmers will raise another litter or two of pigs, that the pork quota of the state may be met. Cattle raising is on the increase. The seed and fiber hemp quotas will be met, I am certain."

"Kentucky farmers have shown a zeal and a determination to do their part in meeting all war-time demands."

Slates are coming back into vogue in some Canadian schools, to save paper and pencils.

Your first introduction
should tell you
WHY

BLACK-DRAUGHT

is a
BEST SELLING LAXATIVE
all over the South

Follow Label Directions

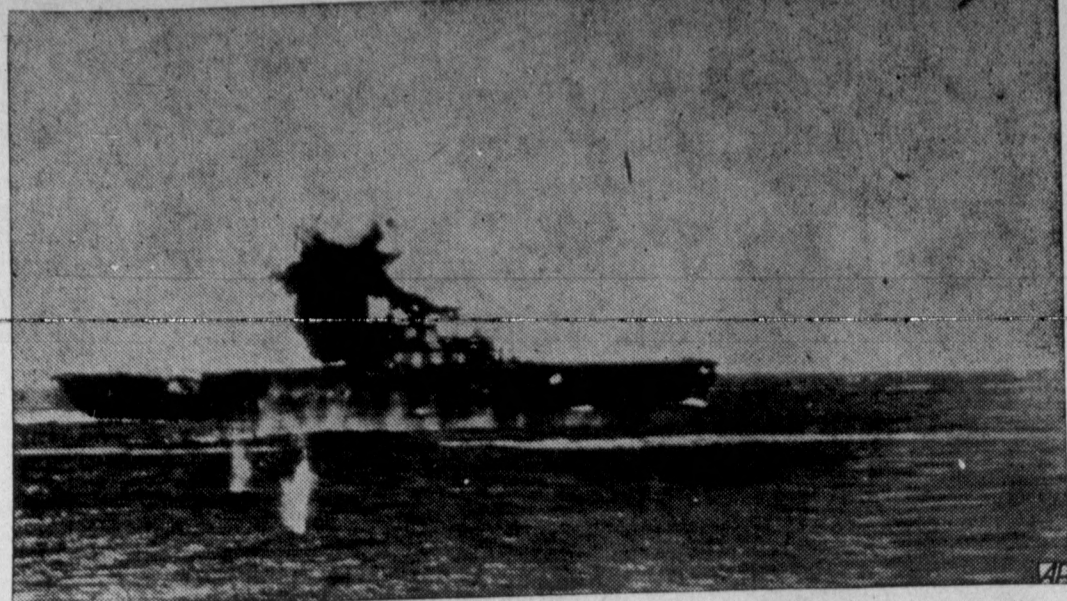
Comfort
Convenience
Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

For Reservation
Write—
W. L. STODGILL,
Assistant Manager.



JAP BOMBER, PILOT AND ALL, HITS THE HORNET—A ball of flame and smoke rolls up from the signal bridge of the U. S. carrier Hornet after a Jap dive bomber pilot crashed his plane into the ship in a suicide dive. At right another Jap dive bomber circles for an attack and a torpedo plane heads away, apparently free of its load. (Associated Press Photo from U.S. Navy)



FLYNN WITNESS TELLS STORY—Betty Hansen, 17-year-old complaining witness in Errol Flynn's trial on statutory rape charges, describes to Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran in Los Angeles court the arrangement of the rooms in the Bel-Air mansion where she claims she was ravished. She took the stand as the first of the State's chief witnesses. —AP Telemat

Among The County Agents

Twelve farmers in Elliott county who purchased a Tennessee Valley Authority thresher are planning to plant more hemp and small grain.

Mrs. Alson Baker of Owsley county has a flock of 88 hens which pays her almost a dollar a day profit.

A number of dairymen in Hardin county increased their herds by 10 cows during December. Two farmers established prebred beef herds.

The "Nite" Homemakers' Club in Jessamine county includes women working in defense industries and school teachers in the county.

The Jacktown Homemakers' Club of Bourbon county had a Christmas party at which gifts made from something at home were exchanged.

Walton Clayton, breeder of Duroc hogs in Carlisle county, sold more purebred boars and bred gilts last month than any

previous December.

Tobacco growers in Green county sold between \$25 and \$100 worth of ground leaves per acre, netting \$1 to \$2 per hour for labor.

Ben Green of Henry county made a profit of \$666 on five spring litters, 48 hogs weighing 10,655 pounds at six months.

In McCracken county, applications have been made by farmers for 11,700 black locust trees, 5,200 pines and 100 black walnut trees.

Lee county farmers have surpassed the previous number of purebred chickens raised. Louis Hobbs increased his flock to 1,000 birds.

One hundred pullets on the William Stephens farm in Powell county produced 84 dozen eggs in December, with a profit of \$18.80.

M. H. Cox of Bell county has sold 150 bushels of home-grown

What One Farmer Yielded For Scrap

Washington (AP)—A farmer of Liverpool, N. Y., who has been hoarding his stock of obsolete and discarded farm machines for the past 40 years, has warmed up to the scrap drive. He has donated two heavy tractors, four passenger cars, two threshing machines, moving machines, hay loaders, plows, and other odds and ends totaling more than 20 tons of scrap, according to WPB salvage officials.

Winesap and delicious apples at his farm gate.

W. R. Halcomb of Perry county marketed potatoes from one and a fourth acres for \$285 and he still has plenty for family use.

Floyd Pierce of Metcalfe county, produce 41,872 pounds of tobacco on one and one tenth acres and received \$51.50 per hundred.

Take Advantage Of Selling

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LOOSE FLOOR

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

You will get courteous treatment and your tobacco will get careful attention.

We Sell both Dark and Burley

Lewis Adams

Fred Jackson

—What It Means

The Size Of America's Army

By Herman Allen

Associated Press Features

Debate has sprung up in Washington over whether the Army should continue to increase in size or be cut off before it reaches the 7,500,000-man strength for which it is slated by the end of this year.

Those who propose to hold the Army down say we are reaching the point where military requirements for supplies and equipment are overbalancing our ability to produce them. Why put more men into the Army, these persons ask, if we can't give them guns or parachutes—the very guns and parachutes they might themselves be producing if they were still in civilian life?

The question seems to have been brought out in public the first time by Pierre Cot, former French aviation minister, before the House military committee:

"The (French) republic suffered from general industrial weakness, having a labor force only about one-third as large as Germany's. We mobilized too many men in our army and not enough in our factories."

Senator Johnson of Colorado commented: "The United States is making the same mistakes now, and we've had more time to correct them."

A few days later Chairman Truman of the Senate defense investigating committee said this in a speech in Massachusetts:

"It will do little good to raise a huge army unless, consistently with supplying our allies with the weapons they need, we can transport and supply our own Army overseas. It would be even more futile to raise so large an army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy essential civilian economy."

Reaction—and significant reaction—was not slow in coming. President Roosevelt, in a press conference, and he had noted comments that continuing to increase the armed forces would discommodate the domestic economy (discommodate is a favorite word of his) and said such a statement speaks for it.

self as something not popular in the midst of a serious war. He said Cot's statement was amazing and that it was equally amazing that anyone in Congress should try to apply it to the United States.

Secretary of War Stimson spoke out even more bluntly. He reminded the public that the chief of staff, General Marshall, and his assistants "have had access to all the facts in the possession of their government as to our resources, our manufacturing facilities and our power to transport this army by land, sea and air."

"They have had the benefit," he continued, "of constant conferences with the corresponding military and naval representatives of our great allies. Finally, in all their decisions, these men have worked in active collaboration with a subject to the ap-

(Continued on page nine)

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The AP reports America's wars—2



For Posterity and The AP

A somber Abraham Lincoln stood on the station platform at Springfield, Illinois, and looked down on the faces of the thousand friends and neighbors gathered to bid him goodbye as he left for Washington on Feb. 11, 1861. Removing his hat, the President-elect asked for silence and began his historic farewell address.

A young Associated Press correspondent, Henry Villard, was traveling with Lincoln and as soon as the train had started told Lincoln that he had made an extraordinarily moving address that should be preserved for posterity. He asked that Lincoln write it out, whereupon the President-elect took the correspondent's paper and pencil and set the speech down in his own hand, giving Villard the manuscript to telegraph at the first station.

This was typical of AP's coverage of the Lincoln administration and the ensuing war, a coverage that was to produce countless beats from the first

authentic story of the Union policy toward the South to the flash on Lincoln's death. The government itself, lacking adequate telegraph facilities, commandeered the AP system. In the 12 years since its founding the AP had grown up so that a New York Herald man wrote: "The special correspondents of the several New York papers are nearly if not quite as numerous as the agents of the AP."

One of the agents, as AP reporters were then called, Lawrence A. Gobright, in Washington, summarized an AP man's creed. He said: "My business is to communicate facts; my instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of all manner of politics. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news, try to be truthful and impartial."

Today, more than 80 years later, that creed still holds, for AP men covering the war news and all the news.

AP—FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

The Princeton Leader

OFFERS ITS READERS ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

Civil Service

An Ordinance Placing the Under Civil Service; Creating Commission; Creating a Pen Maintenance, Payments Thereof A Board of Trustees Thereof Of Policemen, Trial, Appeal Service Ordinance, Disposition

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Princeton, Ky.:

SECTION 1. That whereas the City of Princeton, Ky., has now a regular police department, a CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, whose duties shall be to hold examinations as to the qualifications of applicants for employment within the police department, is hereby created.

SECTION 2. EXAMINATION AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR POLICE APPLICANTS: POLITICAL ACTIVITY AND POLITICAL DISCRIMINATION FORBIDDEN; GUARANTEE OF TENURE; DECREASE OF PERSONNEL (1) The commission shall require all applicants for appointments as members of the police department to be examined as to their qualifications to fill the office of policeman, and as to their knowledge of the English language, and duties of policemen. Every member of the police department shall be a qualified voter of the city of Princeton, Ky., and shall be able to read and write and understand the English language, and have such other general qualifications as may be prescribed.

(2) No person shall be appointed a member of the police department unless he is well known to be a man of sobriety and integrity, and has been and is an orderly, law-abiding citizen, nor shall any person be appointed as a member of said police or fire department on account of any political, partisan service rendered by him or on account of political sentiments or affiliations, or who is under twenty-one years of age or over forty, unless the applicant has had as much as five years' experience as a regular policeman and is not over fifty-five years of age. No member of the police department shall be removed or discharged or reduced in grade or pay for any political partisan opinion. The appointment and continuance upon the police department shall depend solely upon the ability and willingness of a person to comply with the rules of the said department and to perform the duties of said department. No appointment to continuance as a member of the police department shall be as reward for political activity nor be obtained by political service or contributions to campaign funds, nor shall any member said department pay or collect any assessments made by political organizations, or contribute to political campaign funds, be unduly active in politics work for the election of candidates for office.

(3) The examination and qualifications provided for in this section shall not apply to members of the regular police department at this time, have been continuously in service for a period of ten years.

(4) Members of the police department otherwise qualified under this law shall hold positions during good behavior, provided, however, that the provisions of Section 1 to 23 shall not prevent the said city legislative body from increasing decreasing the number of policemen, as may be deemed proper from time to time, and in event the said city legislative body decreases the number of policemen, the youngest men in point of service shall be first to be reduced and reduced to the eligible list and advance according to the regulations of said department.

SECTION 3. APPOINTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION; QUALIFICATION; TERM; VACANCIES; ELECTIONS; OATH. The mayor, with the approval of the council, shall appoint citizens, who have been five years previous to the pointment, and who shall less than thirty years who shall constitute the service commission of the city. Such appointees shall be

Civil Service Ordinance

An Ordinance Placing the Police Department Under Civil Service; Creating a Civil Service Commission; Creating a Pension Fund, Its Maintenance, Payments Therefrom, Purpose, A Board of Trustees Therefor; Method of Removal of Policemen; Trial, Appeal; Repeal of Civil Service Ordinance, Disposition of Funds.

It is Ordained by the City Council of the City of Princeton,

SECTION 1. That whereas the city of Princeton, Ky., has now a regular police department, a CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, these duties shall be to hold examinations as to the qualifications of applicants for employment within the police department, is hereby created.

SECTION 2. EXAMINATION AND QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANTS FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT; POLITICAL ACTIVITIES AND POLITICAL DISCRIMINATION FORBIDDEN; GUARANTEE OF TENURE; DECREASE OF PERSONNEL. (1) The commission shall acquire all applicants for appointments as members of the police department to be examined as to their qualifications to fill the office of policeman, and as to their knowledge of the English language, and duties of policemen. Every member of the police department shall be a qualified voter of the city of Princeton, Ky., and shall be able to read and write and understand the English language, and have such other general qualifications as may be prescribed.

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(3) The examination and qualifications provided for in this section shall not apply to the members of the regular police department at this time, who have been continuously in the service for a period of three years.

(4) Members of the police department otherwise qualified under this law shall hold their positions during good behavior, provided, however, that the provisions of Section 1 to 23 shall not prevent the said city legislative body from increasing or decreasing the number of policemen, as may be deemed proper from time to time, and in the event the said city legislative body decreases the number of policemen, the youngest member in point of service shall be the first to be reduced and returned to the eligible list and to advance according to the rules and regulations of said department.

SECTION 3. APPOINTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION; QUALIFICATIONS; TERM; VACANCIES; OFFICERS; OATH. The mayor, by and with the approval of the city council, shall appoint three citizens, who have been taxpayers and voters of the city for five years previous to their appointment, and who shall not be less than thirty years of age, who shall constitute the civil service commission of said city. Such appointees shall originally

be appointed for one year, two years and three years, respectively, and the successors of such appointees shall be appointed in like manner, each for a period of three years. Any member of the civil service commission shall be eligible for reappointment. Vacancies shall be filled in the same manner, as appointments of said commissioners are made, provided that any person appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve only to the end of the term of the commissioner whose office was vacated. Said commissioners shall elect one of their members as chairman and one as secretary of the civil service commission. Each of said commissioners shall qualify by taking the oath as prescribed by the Constitution of Kentucky.

SECTION 4. CONDUCT OF EXAMINATIONS; NOTICE; CERTIFICATION OF ELIGIBLE LIST; APPOINTMENTS FROM LIST; RULES AND REGULATIONS; COMPENSATION OF COMMISSIONERS. Said civil service commission shall conduct an examination of persons for appointment as members of the police department each time a vacancy shall occur in said department. The mayor shall notify the commissioners each time a vacancy occurs in said department and said commissioner shall within the two weeks following the receipt of such notice hold an examination for persons seeking appointment to such vacancy after giving notice at least five days prior to the holding of such examination in some newspaper of general circulation in the city. Within one week following the holding of said examination, said commissioners shall certify to the legislative body the names of the three persons receiving the highest grades. The city council may appoint any one of said three persons to said department. Provided, however, that in the event a vacancy thereafter occurs in said department, or additions thereto of regular or substitute policemen are made, within one year following the certification of said names, the city council shall fill said vacancy or make such additions from the list of names certified. The commissioners shall make all rules and regulations for the proper conduct of their office. The civil service commissioners shall receive a salary each of one dollar per annum, paid out of the city's general fund, and for their services and the expenses of holding any one examination by the commissioners after due notice by the chairman of the said commission that a vacancy occurs in said department and after the eligible list has been exhausted, shall be paid by the legislative body out of the city's general fund, not to exceed ten dollars.

SECTION 5. REMOVAL OR REDUCTION IN GRADE; GROUNDS; PROCEDURE; SUSPENSION; PUNISHMENT. (1) No member of the police department shall be removed from the department or reduced in grade upon any reason except inefficiency, misconduct, insubordination or violation of law, or violation of the rules adopted for the department. Any person may prefer charges against a member of the police department, which must be filed in the office of the mayor, who shall thereupon communicate said charges without delay to the city council. Said charges must be written, signed by the person making the charges and must set out with clearness and distinctness each and every charge. It shall be the duty of the mayor and each member of the city council, whenever probable cause appears, to prefer charges against any member of the police department whom he or she believes to have been guilty of any conduct justifying his removal or punishment in the interest of public order. The charges thus filed shall be written and shall set out with distinctness and clearness and

charges made, and upon the hearing of any charges, as hereinafter provided, all said charges shall be considered traversed, and put in issue, and the trial shall be confined to matters related to the issue so presented. All charges against members of the police department shall be filed with the clerk of the city council, and within three days after said filing the city council shall proceed to hear and examine said charges; provided two days before said hearing the member of the police department, accused, has been served with a copy of said charges, and a statement of the day, place and hour at which and when the hearing of said charges shall begin. The person accused may, however, in writing, waive the service of said charges, and demand trial within three days after said charges are filed with the clerk of said city council. The city council will have the power to summon and compel the attendance of witnesses at all hearings or sittings by said body, upon subpoena issued by the clerk of said body, and served upon said witnesses by any officer authorized to serve subpoenas from any court of justice in the county, and said body shall have the power of a justice of the peace to punish for contempt.

The member of the police department, the accused, shall have the right to have subpoenaed, in his behalf, any witnesses he may desire, upon furnishing their names to the clerk of said body, and the action and decision of said body on said charges shall be reduced to writing and shall be entered in a book to be kept for that purpose by the clerk of said city council, and the written charges filed in this matter shall be preserved and securely attached to the book containing the city council's decisions.

(2) In cases where the mayor or chief has probable cause to believe that a member of the police department has been guilty of any misconduct justifying removal or punishment, he may suspend said member from duty, or from both pay and duty, pending said trial, and said member shall not be placed on duty or allowed pay thereafter until the charges are heard by the city council. The said body shall fix punishment against a member of the police department found guilty of any charge under Section 1 to Section 23, herein, by reprimand or suspension for any length of time in their judgment, not to exceed six months, or by reducing the grade, if the accused be chief, or by combining any two or more of said punishments, or by removal or dismissal from the service of any such member of the police department. No member of the police department except as provided in Section 1 to Section 23 shall be reprimanded, removed, suspended, or dismissed from the department until written charges have been made, or preferred against him, and a trial had as herein provided.

SECTION 6. APPEALS TO COURTS. (1) Any member of the police department who shall be found guilty by the city council of any charges as hereinbefore provided, shall have the right to appeal to the circuit court of the county in which said city may be located, provided the punishment be a suspension of more than thirty days, or a reduction in grade or a removal or dismissal from the police department, but the enforcement of the judgment of said body under such charges shall not be suspended pending said appeal.

(2) Upon the request of the party accused, the clerk of said body shall file a certified copy of the charges made and the judgment or the findings of said body in the circuit court; which transcript having been filed, the cause shall be docketed in the circuit court and tried de novo by the judge of said court. Should the clerk of said body fail to certify and transmit the transcript aforesaid to the circuit court within five days after the request is made for same, then the party aggrieved may file an affidavit in the said circuit court, setting out as fully as possible the charges made, the time of trial by said court, and the judgment of said body, together with the statement of the facts that the demand for transcript had been made upon the clerk of said body more than five days before the filing of said affidavit. Upon the filing of said affidavit in

the circuit court, said cause shall be docketed in said court and the circuit court is hereby authorized to compel the filing of said transcript by said clerk by entering the proper mandatory orders, and by fine and imprisonment, as in cases of contempt. Such appeal shall have precedence over other business and shall be taken up and determined speedily.

(3) An appeal will lie from the judgment of the circuit court to the Court of Appeals, as in other cases, provided the punishment fixed by the body be suspension for more than sixty days, reduction in grade, or removal or dismissal from the department.

SECTION 7. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PENSION FUND; MEMBERSHIP; OFFICERS; TREASURER. There shall be organized in connection with said police department a board to be known as the board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund, which shall be composed of the mayor of the city, city treasurer, police chief, and one member of the city council appointed by the mayor of said city, and said trustees shall select from their number a president and secretary. The city treasurer shall be ex-officio treasurer of said board and custodian of its funds.

SECTION 8. PENSION FUND; APPROPRIATIONS TO; PURPOSE OF; REWARDS AND GIFTS; INVESTMENT. The city council may appropriate out of the general fund of the said city each month an amount equal to the monthly amount paid into said fund by the policemen's salaries as a fund for the pensioning of any policeman who has served in the police department for at least a period of twenty years or more, provided the applicant has reached his fifty-first birthday, and all members of the police department shall be entitled to be credited with the service rendered continuously prior to the adoption of this ordinance by the City of Princeton, to the eligibility of the twenty-year, or more, period for pension, not less than three years nor to exceed fifteen years of previous service, and for the further purpose of pensioning any member of the police department who may become permanently crippled while in the service and on duty, and for the further purpose of pensioning the widow or dependent children under the age of fourteen years of age, or either of them, of any member of the said department who may lose his life while in the service and on active duty, and all rewards, proceeds or gifts and emoluments that may be paid or given on account of extraordinary service of any member of said department shall be paid into the treasury to the credit of the policemen's pension fund. The payment so made, together with the appropriation shall constitute and be kept as a fund to be called the "Policemen's Pension Fund," and the said board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund is hereby declared to be the trustee of said fund, and they shall have power, and it shall be their duty, from time to time, to invest the same in whole or in part, as they shall deem most advantageous for the objects of said fund; and they are empowered to make all the necessary contracts and to pursue all the necessary remedies in the premises.

SECTION 9. MANAGEMENT OF FUND; ASSESSMENTS AGAINST SALARIES OF POLICEMEN. Said board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund shall have the exclusive control and management of the said fund and all monies donated, paid or assessed for the relief or for pensioning retired, crippled or disabled members of the police department or the widows and dependent children under the age of fourteen years of dependent fathers or mothers of any members of the department killed in the service, while in line of duty, and shall assess each member of the police department not exceeding three and one-half percent of the salary of such member, to be deducted and withheld from the monthly pay of each member so assessed, the same to be placed by the treasurer of the city of Princeton to the credit of such fund, subject to the order of such board.

SECTION 10. RULES AND REGULATIONS; DECISIONS ON APPLICATIONS FOR PENSIONS; RECORDS. The said

board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund shall have all needful rules and regulations for its government in the discharge of its duties, and shall hear and decide all applications for relief or pensions under Section 1 to Section 23, and its decision of such applications shall be final and conclusive, and not subject to revisions or reversals, except by said board, and a record shall be kept of all meetings and the proceedings of said board.

SECTION 11. INVESTMENT OF PENSION FUND. The said board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund shall have the power to draw such pension fund from the treasury and may invest the same, or any part thereof, in the name of the board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund, in interest-bearing bonds of the United States or the state of Kentucky, or any county or city of the first, second, third or fourth class in the state of Kentucky, or in any securities in which trustees or guardians are permitted to invest trust or guardianship funds under the laws of this state, and all such securities shall be deposited with the treasurer of said city as ex-officio treasurer of said board and shall be subject to the order of said board. Both the principal and interest of said pension fund shall be applicable to the payment of pensions under Section 1 to Section 23, herein.

SECTION 12. DISABILITY, RETIREMENT AND DEATH BENEFITS. If any member of the police department, while in the performance of his duty, becomes temporarily or totally disabled, physically or mentally, for services by reason of service in such department, the board of trustees shall order the payment to such disabled member, monthly during such disability, not to exceed one year, from such pension fund, not exceeding sixty dollars per month, the said amount to be determined by the board of trustees, provided such member, during the same period, is paid no salary as such member. If any member of the police department, while in the performance of his duty, becomes mentally or physically permanently disabled by reason of service in said department, said board of trustees shall retire such disabled member from service in said department, provided no such retirement on account of disability shall occur unless said member has contracted said disability while on duty in the service of said police department, and upon such retirement the board of trustees shall order the payment to such disabled member, monthly, from such pension fund, a sum equal to one-half of the monthly salary such member was receiving at the date of his retirement, provided such member has had twelve or more years' constant service in said department. Any member of the said police department who has less than twelve years of constant service in the said department and becomes disabled for service and eligible for retirement under this section shall receive monthly such sum from such pension fund fixed by the board of said trustees any amount not to exceed one-half of the amount which such member of the police department was receiving in monthly salary at the date of his retirement. If any member of said police department shall, while in the performance of his duty, be killed or die as a result of an injury received in the line of his duty, or of any disease contracted by reason of his occupation, or shall die from any cause whatsoever as a result of his services in said department, and while in said service, or after having served continuously for twelve years shall die while in the service or on the retired list from any cause, and shall leave a widow, or child or children under the age of fourteen years, said board of trustees shall direct the payment from said pension fund, monthly, to such widow, while unmarried, the sum of thirty dollars, and for each child until it reaches the age of fourteen years, six dollars, and, if no widow or child or children, to the dependent father and mother to be paid as follows: If the father be dead, the mother shall receive the entire thirty dollars, and if the mother be dead, the father shall receive the entire thirty dollars, and if both be living, each shall receive fifteen dollars.

SECTION 13. PAYMENTS WHEN FUND IS INSUFFICIENT. If at any time there shall not be sufficient money in such pension fund to pay each person entitled to the benefit thereof of the amount per month as herein provided, then an equal percentage of each monthly payment shall be made to each beneficiary until the said fund shall be replenished to warrant the payment in full to each of said beneficiaries.

SECTION 14. PENSION AFTER TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE. If any member of the police department has served twenty years or more and has reached his fifty-first birthday in such police department, and if his application to be relieved from such police department is granted, the said board of trustees shall order and direct that such person be paid a monthly pension equal to one-half of the amount of the salary said person is or was in receipt of as a member of said department at the time of granting application.

SECTION 15. FUNERAL EXPENSE BENEFIT. Whenever an active or retired policeman dies from any cause, the board of trustees shall appropriate from the pension fund a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, made payable to the widow or family, for funeral expenses.

SECTION 16. PERSONS ENTITLED TO BENEFITS. No person shall be entitled to receive any pension from the said pension fund under Section 1 to Section 23 herein except a regularly retired member or a regular member in the said police department, his widow, or children under the age of fourteen years, or dependent mother or father.

SECTION 17. BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS OF TREASURER; BOND. The treasurer of the board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund shall be the custodian of said pension fund and shall securely and safely keep the same, subject to the control and direction of said board, and shall keep his or her books and accounts concerning such fund in such manner as may be prescribed by the board and the said books and accounts shall always be subject to the inspection of the board or any member thereof. The treasurer shall, within ten days after his appointment or election, execute a bond to the city with good and sufficient surety, in such penal sum as the city council shall direct, to be approved by the legislative body of said city, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his or her office, and that he or she will safely keep and well and truthfully account for all money and properties which may come into his or her hands as such treasurer; and that, upon the expiration of his or her term of office, he or she will surrender and deliver to his or her successor all bonds, securities, and all unexpended monies or other properties which may have come into his or her hands as treasurer of said fund. Said bond shall be filed in the office of the city clerk, as other bonds, and may be sued on in the name of the said city, for the use of said board of trustees, or in the name of the board of trustees, or any person or persons injured by a breach thereof. The premium on said bond shall be paid out of said pension fund in the manner provided in Section 1 to Section 22 for expending sums.

SECTION 18. WARRANTS FOR SUMS DUE PENSION FUND. It shall be the duty of such officer or officers of the said city as are designated by law, to draw warrants on request in writing by said board of trustees, payable to the treasurer of said board of trustees for all funds belonging to said pension fund as aforesaid.

SECTION 19. WARRANTS FOR PAYMENTS FROM PENSION FUND. All monies ordered to be paid from said pension fund to any person or persons shall be paid by the treasurer of the board of trustees only upon warrants signed by the president of said board and counter-signed by the secretary thereof, and no warrant shall be drawn except by order of the board, after having been duly entered on the records of the proceedings of the board of trustees.

SECTION 20. REPORT OF TRUSTEES TO CITY COUNCIL.

The board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund shall make a report in writing, signed by the president and secretary of said board, the legislative body of said city, of the condition of said pension fund, on the first meeting in September of the city council of said city in each and every year.

SECTION 21. REPEAL OF PENSION FUND ORDINANCE; DISPOSITION OF FUNDS. The repeal of the CIVIL SERVICE ORDINANCE, Section 1 to Section 23 herein shall not become effective unless adopted by the unanimous vote of the duly elected city council. In the event a repeal ordinance is adopted by such legislative body, all monies or property belonging to the policemen's pension fund at the time of the repeal of the said adoption ordinance shall be dissolved or liquidated by the board of trustees of said policemen's pension fund and distributed by said board of trustees in the following manner: Within sixty days of adoption by said legislative body of said repeal ordinance, the said board of trustees shall proceed with the liquidation of said pension fund as follows: All unexpended monies appropriated to said pension fund out of the said city's general fund by the said city council and at the time of adoption of a repeal ordinance shall revert back to the city's general fund. All other unexpended monies or property which has come into the said pension fund's hands shall be liquidated by said board of trustees in the following manner: All unexpended monies in the said pension fund which accumulated thereto by assessments from policemen's salaries and gifts, or accumulated thereto in any manner except appropriations from the said city's general fund, shall revert back to the active or retired policemen and dependents who have qualified under Section 1 to 23 in such city. In the division to the beneficiaries, the board of trustees shall use in the division of said fund the per centum of the present salaries of such members. After all disbursements have been made of said fund by the board of trustees, the said board of trustees shall file, as their last act, a complete report of same with said legislative body within thirty days, and such report shall be kept in the office of the city clerk as other city records.

SECTION 22. CONDITIONS OF PENSIONS FOR VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT. No policeman shall be entitled to the benefits herein provided incidental to voluntary retirement from said department on account of service, unless he shall have been employed continuously for a period of at least five years from and after the date of the passage of this ordinance by the city council, and the amount of such sum paid to such member shall be fixed by the board of trustees payable monthly, not to exceed one-half of the salary such member was in receipt of at the time of voluntary retirement. The payments fixed by said trustees to such members shall not exceed one year.

SECTION 23. This ORDINANCE shall take effect when signed, recorded and published as required by law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Duly passed and enacted by the City Council of the City of Princeton, Kentucky, this 18th day of January, 1943, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Princeton, Ky.

W. L. CASH, Mayor.

ATTEST: Garland Quisenberry, City Clerk.

Published January 21, 1943.

A newly-designed oceangoing diesel engine weighs one-fifth as much as standard diesels of the same horsepower.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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FLOOR

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RESCOTT

Pond Owners Can Get More Fish By Fertilization

State Agency Tells How Meat Shortage Can Be Eased On Farms

Frankfort, Jan. 20—With the domestic meat shortage acute throughout the country federal conservation officials are urging farmers to build new ponds for the production of fish for table use and for this same reason the Division of Game and Fish passes on instructions for fertilization of farm ponds, which will work in either new or old ponds and will tend to increase output of fish at very little cost.

1. Use type of fertilizer in pond as recommended by County Agent for your particular type of soil for cultivation of tobacco, corn or wheat. Soil in a particular area may contain enough of a certain substance, but may be lacking in another that is essential. Types of fertilizer most often used for pond fertilization are superphosphate, sheep manure, cottonseed meal, bonemeal, soybean meal, or nitrate of soda. One type of fertilizer will usually meet soil requirements but or more may be used depending on what is already present. Limestone may be added to ponds but its use is not to be regarded as that of a fertilizer. (As a general rule any form of stable manure is satisfactory for most purposes).

2. Figure the exact acreage of pond and apply 400 pounds of fertilizer to the acre in the manner described below. This total poundage is for one, two or more types of fertilizer. Examples: No. 1. Sheep manure 200 pounds; Superphosphate 200 pounds. No. 2. Sheep manure 90 pounds; stable manure 200 pounds; Superphosphate 80 pounds; cottonseed 30 pounds. No. 3. Stable manure 400 pounds. If stable manure is used to not count the weight of hay. Caution! Know the exact size of pond and number of pounds of fertilizer added. An excess of fertilizer will destroy all desirable life in pond.

3. The best time to begin pond fertilization in Kentucky is about March 15th. If possible to begin in March make three applications. First application should consist of one-half of total amount to be used. In thirty days add one-fourth of the original total. The third addition, consisting of one-fourth of original total should be added thirty days from date of second application. If fertilizer is to be added during summer months, it is better to make about ten applications of forty pounds, each about fifteen days apart. These methods of adding fertilizer should prevent pollution of water so far as fish life is concerned.

4. If fertilizer is in a dry state, mix with water and place in small piles around edges of pond just under surface of water. Piles should be so distributed so that they are placed around entire pond.

A given area of ground under water after year needs the addition of fertilizer just the same as soil used to produce tobacco



ACTRESS BATTLES POLICEMAN—Actress Frances Farmer in the grasp of Police Officer T. W. MacDonald in Santa Monica, Calif., after she was sentenced to 180 days in jail for violating her probation in a drunk driving case. In the violent melee she set off, one husky officer was floored, a matron and another officer were bruised and the actress herself was somewhat battered. Miss Farmer was moved to the psychopathic ward of a hospital Saturday and will be given a sanity hearing today.

Only Publishers Permitted To Mail Papers To Men Overseas

If you fighting men overseas has not been receiving The Leader, or other newspaper, you have been mailing him and has written you complaining about this . . . hree's why:

The Postoffice Department had ruled that overseas mail must be reduced in volume, to conserve space for vital war shipments, and that only newspapers will be accepted for dispatch outside the country upon which subscriptions have been paid, or for which subscriptions have been expressly ordered, in writing.

Such copies to individuals shall be accepted for mailing only when publishers have placed a wrapper thereon reading

one year after another. When soil is first flooded in forming a pond or lake, certain elements such as calcium, nitrogen, potassium, etc., are present in given amounts. The water takes into solution the elements which are usually present in groups known as compounds. Then bacteria, and microscopic plants and animals begin to increase and reproduce their kind to an extent depending on the amount of fertilizer present. This rapid increase in small organisms encourages the growth of large individuals due entirely to an increased food supply. These larger individuals may consist of aquatic insects, simple multiple celled individuals, or certain fishes such as many species of minnows or the gizzard shad which feed directly on the smallest forms of life. The increase in aquatic insects and other forms causes a direct increase in proportion of animal

as follows: "Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19687". If no wrapper is used, the certificate must appear upon the paper itself, the Postoffice regulation declares.

No parcels will be accepted for dispatch outside the Continental United States unless they contain articles being sent at the specific request of the addressee, approved by the battalion or similar unit commander, and no parcel exceeding 5 pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, will be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O. overseas for individuals, the order states.

eating fishes such as newlight, sunfish, or bass.

Everybody reads the Leader.

Be Sure-Insure

with

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Insurance Agency

117 W. Main St. Phone 54

FREDONIA NEWS

(By Rachel Turley)

Mrs. Robert Yeager, Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps and children, Wanda Lee and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins and daughter, June, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Litchfield.

Mrs. Byrd M. Guess and granddaughter, Jackie, spent Friday in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Russellville, returned home Sunday. She had been visiting Mrs. Kelly Landes and Mrs. Sam Howerton.

Mrs. Issiah Butler, Salem, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray Jr., Pride Station, Tuesday.

Miss Pat Perkins, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Verna Grubbs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Drisco, Iuka, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, Kuttawa, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris moved Wednesday to the Ackridge house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon moved to the Ordway house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris. Mrs. Keith Perkins has rooms with the Harmons.

Miss Hazel Fuller visited her sister, Mrs. Ruby Simpkins, of Francis, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dollar, Bowling Green, and Billy McElroy, Princeton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard.

Dr. J. B. Sory was in Nashville a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, Model, Tenn., and Mrs. Lois Bryant, Hopkinsville, were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Outland.

Miss Jane Belt spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Guess and Mrs. Guess, Crider.

Mrs. T. N. Fuller returned home Sunday. She had been under treatment at the Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Hillyard was the dinner guest Monday of Mrs.

Brother, Sister Meet As Sergeants

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Sergeant Ashburn met Sergeant Ashburn recently for the first time in six years.

Leader Marjorie Ashburn, who holds the WAAC rank equivalent to sergeant, came home on a surprise visit. Her brother, Sgt. Lloyd Ashburn of Fort Sills, Okla., also visited home unexpectedly. They hadn't met since 1936.

Laban Perryman, Dawson.

Mrs. Charles Young was guest of Mrs. Ernest Baker, of Crider Sunday night.

Mrs. Keith Perkins spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn in the Flat Rock community.

Miss Bonnie Jean King, who has been absent from school due to illness is able to be back.

Artificial Hands Handy For Worker

Cardiff, Wales (AP)—Edward T. Mitchell, who lost both hands in a gun explosion, has an artificial pair supplied by the Ministry of Pensions. Chief clerk in a laundry, he can write, handle the telephone and index cards and is handy with a knife and fork at home.

Thieves Make Restaurant Haul

London (AP)—Enfield district council has reported that during the year the four local British restaurants have lost 1,208 cups and mugs, 1,638 forks, 725 knives, 3,319 plates, 1,012 saucers, 1,412 spoons and 1,110 tumblers through thefts.

Substitution of hollow steel for solid aluminum reduces the weight of airplane propellers by as much as 75 lbs.

New multiple spindle drills used in airplane engine building, perform 14 intricate drilling operations simultaneously.

Chiaroscuro, an early method of color printing from woodcuts, means "clear-obscure."

MULES WANTED

50 Head At Once

CASH WAITING

If you need a team—see me!

WILL BUY SELL or TARDE

SEE . . .

BEDFORD McCHESNEY

Phone 707

At Cornick's

You'll find these special bargains in the same quality gasoline you'll find elsewhere. Drive in today and give our products a test.

Regular Gas (first)	17½c
Ethyl Gas	18.6c
White Gas	16½c
Kerosene	9c
Oil	qt. 15c
Two gallon can	\$1.10

I have just received my New 1943 Wallpaper Samples. Priced from 6c to 60 per roll. Come in today and let me serve you.

CORNICK OIL CO.

R. B. Williams, Mgr.

Hopkinsville St.

London Animals Get Rest Centers

London (AP)—Five hundred animal rest centers, complete with tiny beds, eating bowls, plates, dog colors and cat baskets, have been established in London and the provinces.

Early Roman vessels sometimes carried baskets at the head to indicate they were carriers.

The diameter of the world's equator is 7,928 miles, three times the distance across the United States.

THRIFTY TIPS

In the Most Becoming Fabrics For Quilts and Spring Sewing.

The lovely new materials that bloom this year—1943—will inspire you to your very best Sewing efforts! See them in our collections—and rejoice in their gay new charm and Luxurious quality. Priced so moderately, too.



BROADCLOTH 19c
PRINTS 25c and 29c

We still have a supply of fine quality Blankets for these chilly nights.

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

MONUMENTS

From Manufacturer To You

Mr. J. Y. O'Bannon, a member of our firm will be at the Princeton Hotel, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 and 26

With Samples and Designs of Markers and Monuments.

Due to War Time Gasoline Rationing, it is Impossible for us to Travel and Solicit Business as Formerly . . . We are able, however, to make prompt delivery and Erections in our Trucks . . . We will Appreciate an Opportunity to Show the People of Princeton and Caldwell county samples of our work, and to quote prices on same.

MARKERS PRICED FROM \$30 UP; DOUBLE MONUMENTS, FROM \$65 UP.

Largest Stock of Granite in Western Kentucky . . . Now is a Good Time to Buy Because the Monument Industry May be Stopped at any time, due to Listing as Non-Essential Business.

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(Burley and Dark Tobacco)

Hopkinsville, Kentucky



You will receive courteous treatment and the highest market price for your tobacco.

Thursday, January 21

Ton To The Acre Tobacco Made Experiment Farm

New Burley tobaccos developed at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station produced more than a ton of leaf per acre, in tests made at the station the past season, on land from black root-rot. Grown under ordinary farm conditions and on common land, they produced 25 percent more than common of Burley.

Ky. 16, a root-rot resistant variety grown in Kentucky other states, yielded 2,108 to the acre. Eighty-four of it graded as smoker to Ky. 41A, another root-resistant burley variety, produced at the rate of 2,089 pounds the acre. Eighty-seven of it was smoker grade.

Ky. 33, an early-maturing tobacco resistant to root-rot, fusarium wilt, produced pounds to the acre; and another new root-rot variety, yielded 2,238 pounds the acre.

Two other varieties developed at the Experiment Station 82 and Ky. 48-7, which resistant to black root-rot mosaic diseases, produced 1,579 pounds, respectively 87 and 80 percent. Although the yield of Ky. 33 only that of common variety produced tobacco of excellent quality.

J. C., a root-rot resistant variety being developed at the Experiment Station at Gretna, Tenn., produced 1,787 pounds the acre, in tests at the tucky Experiment Station varieties tested at the tucky station last year as follows: Barnett, 1,575; Warner, 1,576 pounds, and ley, 1,682 pounds. These from 82 to 84 percent tobacco.

What It Means

(Continued from page 1)

approval of the President United States."

And right there, said Washington observers manpower problem, is to the whole situation. end, whatever is done decided by the President forget that he is commander of the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, and said that suggestions to size of the Army are a

Manpower Commission Nutt made a statement cent press conference to bear out the opinion four branches of our services will follow the rule laid out for them will mobilize a total of 1,000 men (plus officers) end of 1943. He said simple is cast," and refuse plain further.

WPB Chairman Nelsoning report of November production—12 per cent than October and more four times as large as November 1941—tends also to keep props out from under ament that we can't make army.

J. R. Crockett of Baltimore saved all of his Balbo 1942, and had a ready his surplus supply.

Gus Kortrecht

Fire and Accident Insurance

Capital Stock Co. Inc. is safe and reliable

Princeton, Ky.
110 S. Jefferson

FOR

Competent Assistance Your

INCOME TAX

Return—See

Miss Mary Jones

Notary Public

At Princeton

(Assistant to Jack V. recent years)

Ton To The Acre Tobacco Made On Experiment Farm

New Burley tobaccos developed at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station produced more than a ton of leaf to the acre, in tests made at the Station the past season, on land free from black root-rot disease. Grown under ordinary farm conditions and on common tobacco land, they produced 25 to 30 percent more than common kinds of Burley.

Ky. 16, a root-rot resistant variety grown in Kentucky and other states, yielded 2,108 pounds to the acre. Eighty-four percent of it graded as smoker tobacco.

Ky. 41A, another root-rot resistant burley variety, produced at the rate of 2,089 pounds to the acre. Eighty-seven percent of it was smoker grade.

Ky. 33, an early-maturing tobacco resistant to root-rot and fusarium wilt, produced 2,144 pounds to the acre; and Ky. 19, another new root-rot resistant variety, yielded 2,238 pounds to the acre.

Two other varieties developed at the Experiment Station, Ky. 52 and Ky. 48-7, which are resistant to black root-rot and mosaic diseases, produced 1,599 and 1,579 pounds, respectively, with 87 and 80 percent smoker. Although the yield of Ky. 52 is only that of common varieties it produced tobacco of exceptional quality.

J. C., a root-rot resistant variety being developed at the experiment station at Greenville, Tenn., produced 1,767 pounds to the acre, in tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station. Other varieties tested at the Kentucky station last year produced as follows: Barnett, 1,575 pounds; Warner, 1,576 pounds; and Kelley, 1,682 pounds. These graded from 82 to 84 percent smoker tobacco.

What It Means

(Continued from page eight) approval of the President of the United States."

And right there, say close Washington observers of the manpower problem, is the key to the whole situation. In the end, whatever is done will be decided by the President. Don't forget that he is commander-in-chief of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, and he has said that suggestions to cut the size of the Army are amazing.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt made a statement at a recent press conference that tends to bear out the opinion that the four branches of our armed services will follow the schedule laid out for them, which will mobilize a total of 9,700,000 men (plus officers) by the end of 1943. He said simply "The die is cast," and refused to explain further.

WPB Chairman Nelson's cheering report of November arms production—12 per cent greater than October and more than four times as large as November, 1941—tends also to knock the props out from under any argument that we can't maintain an army.

J. R. Crockett of Bath county saved all of his Balbo seed in 1942, and had a ready sale for his surplus supply.

Gus Kortrecht, Agt.

Fire and Auto Insurance

Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.

Princeton, Ky. Phone 25
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FOR

Competent Assistance With Your

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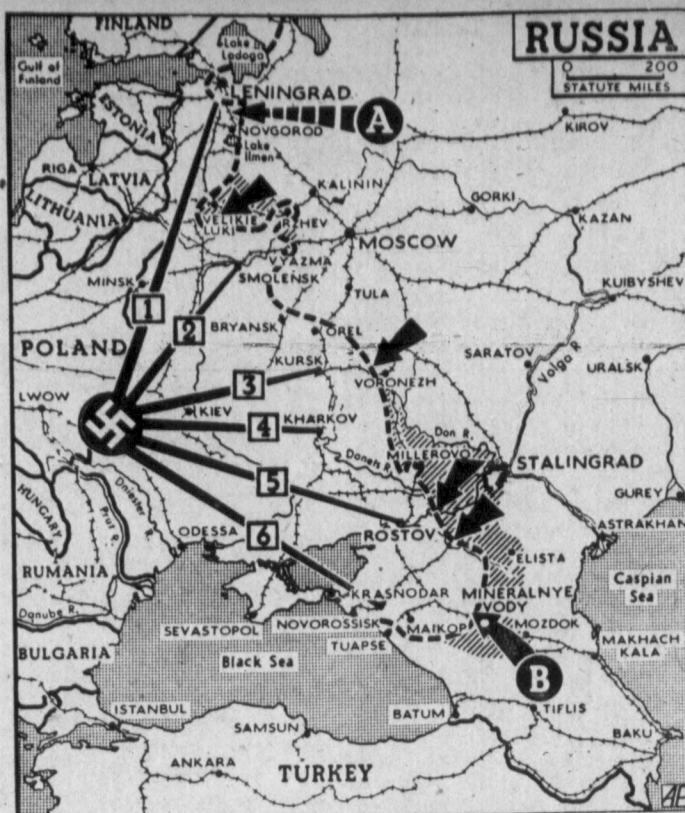
Return—See

Miss Mary Jenkins

Notary Public

At Princeton Hotel

(Assistant to Jack Wilferd in recent years)



SIX FRONTS WHERE HITLER'S TROOPS MUST 'HOLD ON'—Russia's broad offensives put it up to the German high command to protect no fewer than six so-called "strong points" in Soviet territory: 1—Leningrad front; 2—Smolensk; 3—Kursk; 4—Kharkov; 5—Rostov; 6—Krasnodar. Meanwhile, the Berlin radio sent a special broadcast to Hitler's soldiers "who see no sense in holding on." A Swedish report told of a Russian campaign (A) to break the siege of Leningrad. Russian troops gained swiftly on the Caucasus front (B). Shaded area shows Russian gains since the offensive began Nov. 19.

—AP Telemat

February 7 Named 4-H Club Sunday

The Kentucky Rural Church Council has asked country churches to set aside Feb. 7 as 4-H Club Sunday. In order that boys and girls on farms and in rural towns may be enlisted in producing food, or in giving wartime service, the Council requested rural ministers to plan their services Feb. 7 around the theme of rural youth, promoting membership in 4-H Clubs and other youth organizations engaged in war production. Dr. T. W. Rainey, president of the council, said churches not holding services on Feb. 7 might use a date either before or after, to recognize 4-H Club work.

Noblewomen Work In British Plants

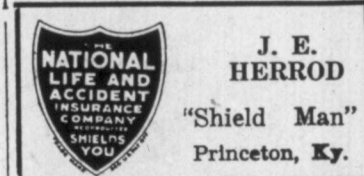
Washington (AP)—Titles held by British women in war work mean nothing in the plants where members of the "privileged class" have become good mechanics. Lady Montagu is a skilled machinist, Lady Ursula Manners works in an aircraft factory, and the Countess Wharncliffe, who inherited an aircraft plant from her husband, worked her way up from the benches and now runs the factory, according to a report from the Office of War Information.

Hemp Seed Price Set

Kentucky farmers will receive \$10 a bushel for hemp seed this year, compared to \$8 last year. The Commodity Credit Corporation will pay the higher price because of increased cost of labor and other expenses connected with producing hemp seed. Kentucky farmers have been asked to grow 50,000 acres of hemp for seed this year. They grew considerably less than that this year, when unfavorable weather reduced yields to an average of about eight bushels to the acre. Seed produced this year should be sufficient to plant 500,000 acres of fiber hemp next year.

A lamp in the sanctuary of the Ursuline Convent, Quebec, has been burning continuously for 226 years.

It takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply his brakes after seeing a reason to stop.



J. E. HERROD

"Shield Man"
Princeton, Ky.

Attention TOBACCO GROWERS

I wish to announce to my friends in Caldwell and Lyon Counties that I will be connected with the—

Hancock-Cooper Loose Floor

during the season now at hand. As Floor Manager I will be in position to give your tobacco my undivided attention and I take this opportunity to solicit your patronage.

Howard Prescott

Busy Days Ahead For Homemakers

Busy days are ahead for Kentucky farm homemakers, with larger gardens and more chickens being requested by Uncle Sam. In addition, many women will be taking the places of men in the fields. With these things in mind, home economics at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggests that now is the time to get certain jobs out of the way. Men folks are less busy now and they can help with some of them.

Heading the list are repairs and improvements to lighten the homemaker's work. Windows that stick, doors that won't latch, floor boards or linoleum that need repairing, and drawers that refuse to pull out are annoyances that can easily be taken care of. A bigger and important job might be the building of convenient kitchen cabinets, or the rearrangement of kitchen equipment to save steps.

Other things to check off the list include the repairing of furniture, doing inside painting and putting garden tools in good condition. A larger garden space must be planned for and plans made to plant seeds at various times to avoid a peak load at canning time.

The German battleship Bismarck was chased 1,750 miles before the Royal Navy sank her.

Candian shoe factories last year produced 31,500,000 pairs of shoes, an increase of 22 per cent.

Flynn Cools Off



Errol Flynn takes a long drink of cold water at a recess in his trial on three counts of statutory rape after hearing Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Nebraska girl, testify he disrobed her and was intimate with her after a dinner party. The trial scene is Los Angeles.

—AP Telemat

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of George W. Hill, deceased, will please come forward and settle the same at once, and all persons having claims against the estate will present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within 30 days at the Fredonia Valley Bank.

Virgil E. Coleman,
Administrator

Everybody reads the Leader.

RETONGA A BLESSING SAYS REV. WITT BAKER

Had Lived On Soft Foods And Felt So 'Weak He Feared He Would Have To Retire. Feels Fine Now.

One of the outstanding features about Retonga is the extraordinary number of ministers who strongly endorse this noted medicine after trying it in their own cases. For instance, Rev. Witt Baker, prominent Methodist minister residing at Burkesville, Ky., declares:

"I was afraid to eat a bite of solid food, for the little I did eat seemed to turn as sour as vinegar and come back up so strong it seemed to burn my throat. At times I bloated so tight with gas I would get weak all over. For a year or more I lived on soft foods, eggs, and milk. I had to take a strong

purgative regularly, and at times my joints felt so achy and stiff I could hardly get up and down. I was too nervous to sleep much, I felt too weak to do the chores about my home, and it looked like I would have to give up my church work.

"Retonga relieved all this distress after everything else I tried had failed. I was soon eating heartily, the nervousness, soreness in my muscles, and sluggish elimination were relieved, and I feel so much better there's no comparison. This grand medicine was a Godsend in my case."

Retonga is a purely herb gastric tonic combined with liberal amounts of Vitamin B-1. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.

—adv.

New Gypsum Products Ease Lumber Shortage

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—Wartime building methods have developed new applications of gypsum. To ease lumber shortages, three new gypsum products — roof plank, exterior board and solid partition panel — have been created.

The 4-H Club at Panbow, in Breathitt county planted native shrubbery around the school building, then fenced it off for protection against animals and children. Shrubs, pine and buck-bush were planted along with spirea.

Peace—It's Wonderful In The Army

Olean, N. Y. (AP)—The Navy has "Peace" twins in the service. Hubert Peace, 18, of Knappa Creek, Olean high school senior, has reported for duty at Norfolk, Va., where his twin brother, Herbert, Jr., has been since July.

It has been estimated that nine billion board feet of lumber will be used in 1943 for boxing and crating war materials.

The Hwang Ho river in China has changed its mouth 11 times in 25 centuries.

Finkel's Xtra Value Prove

"WE TEACH YOUR \$\$ TO HAVE MORE CENTS"

81 in Bleached Sheetting 45[¢] yard

Solid Color Broadcloth 19[¢] 36 in Wide

Full 2 Pound Quilt Scraps 39[¢]

Single Sheet Blankets 79[¢]

Yes We Have Waterproof Sheetting 90[¢] yard

PEQUOT 36 in Muslin Pillow Cases 39[¢]

36 in Heavy Brown Sheetting 15[¢] yard

Hope 36in Bleached 19[¢] yard

CHILD'S 5/8 and 3/4 Heavy Ribbed HOSE 19[¢] pair

Men's Gray Mixed Work Sox 12¹/₂ pair

Priced for a Pillance PANTIES 59[¢]



GOLDETTE'S Fabrique Deluxe Rayon A fine, durable fabric, tested for quality and serviceability. All are smooth fitting. In blue only. REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

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EXTRA SIZES 69[¢] GARMENT

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

Special Purchase 188 Ladies' regular \$2.00 DRESSES \$1.49 Size 14 to 40 Sale Price Buy 'Em today while sizes are here Each

Rationing Board Issues Advice On Stoves And Tires

Urges No Delay In Inspections, Says Certificates Needed To Buy Heaters

Caldwell County War Rationing Board issued several timely warnings Tuesday of importance in aiding individuals to make the most of regulations effective now, especially as they apply to heating stoves and tires.

With Monday night's cold wave placing added burden upon all stoves, the board called attention to the rationing edict governing purchase of such equipment. As reported in The Leader three weeks ago, new oil and coal heating stoves and portable heaters are rationed commodities and persons eligible to buy them must obtain certificates from the County Rationing Board, at the courthouse. Furnaces and cooking stoves are not included.

The board warns again that Coupon No. 3, in "A" gasoline ration books, positively will not be honored at filling stations after January 21. Coupons in "B" and "C" gas books are valid any time within the period specified on the front cover of each.

While motorists are granted additional time in which to have their tires inspected under the gas rationing program, officials of the County Rationing Board urge that they not wait for the deadline, March 31 for "A" book holders, before attending to this necessary chore. Holders of "B" and "C" gas books must have their tires inspected by February 28, and after that, every four months.

Pointing out that garages and filling stations are limited as to number of workers, officials urge that inspections be arranged well before the new deadline as new tires and recaps cannot be certified except by recommendation of an authorized tire inspector.



RETALIATION RAID DEBRIS CLEARED—British girls and men clean up shattered glass outside a London department store which felt the effects of a "feeble" air raid by the Nazis in retaliation for the huge raids on Berlin by the RAF. This picture was sent from London to the United States by cable.

3-A Committeemen Make Farm Survey

Rural Meetings In Food Campaign To Start Soon

County AAA committeemen, 55 in number, are going about the rural districts now, making a complete farm survey of production planned this year by individual farmers, County Agent J. F. Graham said Monday.

Early in February, county meetings will be held in all rural communities to explain the For-For-Victory program, launched here and throughout the Nation January 12.

Farmers who have imperative problems now, incident to planning their early spring work, may obtain information about how their farms can best cooperate in the food campaign at the county agent's office, Mr. Graham said.

Zellner Peal Will Be Marine Officer, In Air Corps, March 1

(By Associated Press) Frankfort—Zellner L. Peal, executive secretary to Governor Johnson, will leave March 1, to become a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and take a training course at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Peal said he also resigned as president of the Exchange Bank of Mayfield, his home, upon receiving his commission in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps, where he is expected to be given an administration position after completing training. He will be 38 years old next June.

He became the Governor's executive secretary shortly after Keen Johnson took office, in 1939. His successor has not been announced.

An ancient pagan faith that recognizes witches is still practiced in parts of France and Italy.

War Board Seeks To List Workers

U. S. Employment Service To Have Man Here Next Week

The Caldwell County U.S.D.A. War Board, in cooperation with the United States Employment Service, is seeking to aid farmers in solving some of their labor problems by providing means of contact between those who are not employed full time and those looking for farm tenants, share croppers or hired help, C. E. George, chairman, said Monday.

Mr. George said Harold Davis, interviewer for farm placement, United States Employment Service, will be in the office of the county agent, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26, to register persons seeking farm help and those looking for farm work.

Mr. George said that farm labor shortage is the principal problem that must be solved if farmers are to reach food production goals.

WITH OUR HEROES IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) and Wood, Mo., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hughes, Fredonia.

Pvt. Rupert Ward, Denver, Colorado, is on a ten-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Nattina Ward, Fredonia.

Lieut. Charles Brockmeyer, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, is on a ten-day furlough, visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brockmeyer, Fredonia. He is being transferred to Camp Breckinridge.

Pvt. A. D. Miller, colored, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Camp Rickett, Va. for basic training.

The first U. S. yachts were built and sailed in New York harbor early in the 19th century.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

Loan Association Reelects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association stockholders last Friday night, the year work was reviewed.

Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, W. Davis and Robert U. Kévil were re-elected directors and the following officers were elected: W. L. Cash, president; Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, vice-president; C. M. Wood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beulah S. Wood, assistant; C. A. Pepper, attorney; Dr. L. Keeney, F. G. Wood, T. A. Downs, H. W. Blades, hold-over directors.

The three Caldwell County banks, First National, Farmers National, Princeton, and the Fredonia Valley Bank, were designated depositories for funds of the association, and \$50,000 was invested in War Bonds, making a total of \$45,000 of association's funds invested in government bonds.

Burley Sales

(Continued from Page One) of Agriculture estimates, they will receive for the entire 1942 crop approximately \$25,000,000 more than they were paid the previous year.

Last week's average was \$42.99 a hundred pounds, which was 31 cents below the average for sales December 21 and 22 and 22 cents below the average for the week ending December 13. However, it was sufficiently high to raise the average for the season to \$42.55 from the average of \$42.33 at the close of pre-Christmas sales.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—One pure Toggenburg milk goat. Entitled to registry. From a real strand of milk producers. See Otis Stephens, Wood St., Princeton, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE—Sacked county sausage, 40 cents a pound in 2½-pound sacks. Phone 167 after 6 p. m. 1tp

FOR SALE—Horses and mules, cheap. Any number; also some saddle horses. J. F. Teal, Keosauqua, Iowa. 3tp

FOR SALE—Orchard Grass seed. McElroy and Williams, Fredonia, Phone 42-J. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—Good used Ford short wheel-base truck. Merchants Service Line. 1tp

HELP WANTED: Excellent opportunity now open for progressive person to take over established route in Princeton. No car or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

WANTED: Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer in Caldwell County. Selling experience unnecessary. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-215-160A, Freeport, Ill. or see Claud M. Young, Kuttawa, Ky. 3tp

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE at The Leader office.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at **DAWSON'S DRUG STORE**

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Navy Has Commissions For Men And Women

The U. S. Navy will send a board of officers to Paducah, January 25, 26 and 27, to interview all men interested in applying for appointment as commissioned officers and women who may volunteer for duty with the WAACs. Headquarters will be in the Irvin Cobb Hotel. Men in business and engineering fields are especially wanted by the Navy, a special dispatch to The Leader, received Wednesday night, states.

W. Ky. Coal Mines To Double Their Sales

Frankfort (AP)—Belief that Western Kentucky mines will double their coal sales in Chicago and its industrial area with reduced freight rates, which are due to go into effect April 17, was expressed here by Frank L. McCarthy, chairman of the State Railroad Commission.

Everybody reads the Leader.

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT

The finest you ever laid your eyes on. Grapefruit, Oranges, and Tangerines, heavy, full of juice and crammed full of health value, reasonable price and in abundance.

Victory Food Special for this week. Dried Beans with the largest supply in history. The Red Fronts have nine kinds to select from, including: Dried Black Eyed Peas, Navy Beans, Red Beans, Pinto Beans, Great Northern Beans, Large Lima Beans, Small Lima Beans, Cranberry Beans and Red Kidney Beans. Very best quality and hundreds of ways to prepare them making appetizing dishes. More for your Money all the time.

Florida Grapefruit three sizes, ea. 5c, 7½c, 8½c

Florida Oranges Sweet, dozen from 22c to 35c

GREAT NORTHERN, PINTO, RED KIDNEY, NAVY OR RED BEANS pound 9c, 3 pounds 25c

Grape Nut Wheat Meal package 14c

Loving Cake Flour lg. 44 oz. pkg. 19c

No. 33 Laundry Bleach quart bottle 10c

Putnam Dyes all shades, pkg. 10c

Apples Red or Yellow Delicious 4 pounds 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CARROTS bunch 7½c

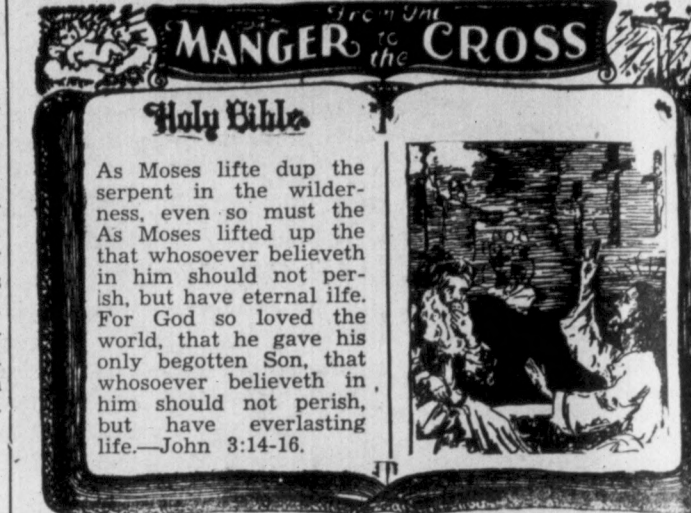
STAYMAN APPLES lb. 6c

SWEET POTATOES 4 pounds 19c

TANGARINES doz. 20c

Fresh Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Meats. More For Your Money all the Time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES



Brown's Funeral Home
FURNERAL DIRECTORS AND FURNITURE DEALERS
AMBUANCE SERVICE PHONES 466 OR 437 PRINCETON, KY.

Beautiful Volume of these famous Scenes, mailed free on request

Cakes Highland Cream Sandwich lb. 15c

Cookies Sugar Top lb. 12c

OLIV-I-LO TOILET SOAP 1c SALE 3 cakes 24c, 1 extra cake 1c

Corned Mutton 12-oz. Swift's can 29c

Mac Gowan's Hot Sauce bottle 29c

Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 14c

Snacks a delicious confection pkg. 10c

Green Peas delicious for soup 1 lb. pkg. 12c

Split Peas 1 lb. pkg. 12c

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Volume 71

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

When your fighting comes home for a visit transferred, promoted does something else friends would like to please call The Leader. Men in service is always welcomed.

Pvt. James McCaslin has transferred from Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind. to Camp Son, Ark., for basic training was inducted in the Army two weeks ago.

James D. Keeney, son of and Mrs. Henry M. Keeney, Market St., enlisted in the U. S. Marines January 19, now at Parris Island, S. C. ing his boot training. He former employe of the flower Hotel in W. Palm Florida.

Pvt. Joseph F. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus, stationed at Camp Sutt, C. He was inducted in the Army two weeks ago.

Corp. Bob Stevens, Ft. Houston, Texas, is on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Stevens and other relatives.

George Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Kinsville Road, who has been duty at the Naval Hospital, Diego, Calif., as pharmacist, 2nd class, has been ordered to duty at sea, his wife was advised Wednesday.

Tommy Stephenson, coach at Butler High School, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. He was inducted in the Army two weeks ago from Shaw.

Lieut. (j.g.) E. E. Bagshaw, USN, is attending communications school at Harvard University, to be concluded March. His wife, the former M. Pool and their baby, are leaving her mother, Mrs. J. Pool, E. Main street. They to join Lieutenant Bagshaw month.

James C. Rowland, pianist's mate, third class, furlough visiting his parents and Mrs. W. F. Rowland, street. He is stationed at Diego, Calif., and has been the Navy a year.

Mitchell Harrington, son and Mrs. B. G. Harrington, Jefferson street, has been a medical discharge from the Army and arrived home Monday. He was inducted several days ago and has been stationed Camp Barkley, Texas.

Technician, 5th Grade, Lacy Dixon, son of Mr. and Harlan Dixon, 207 Garrett is now stationed at the air forces advanced flying school, Seymour, Ind.

Among Caldwell county dutees leaving here January and being transferred to Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Leonard Wood, Mo., for training are Harry Joins, Raymond Heaton, T. B. J. nell, Jr., James R. B. Jesse Roberts, Charles W. Charles H. Kannady, J. McCoy, Carl Howton, Charles Calvert and Barber Holt.

Baine Campbell, radio technician in the U. S. Navy, furlough, visiting his near Farmersville. He is transferred to Orange, from Treasure Island, where he has been stationed since he entered the Navy two years ago.

Pvt. Harold Campbell, (Please turn to page seven)

MR. FARMER!

We Get the Highest Dollar for your Dark Fired Tobacco.
Our season's average to date is \$16.58

Again we quote some of our crop averages of recent date.

W. H. Lewis and Alton Jones, Lamasco, Ky.		Luther Holsapple and Tom McKinney, Kuttawa, Ky.	
Leaf.....	\$21.00 to \$24.50	Leaf.....	\$26.00
Seconds.....	\$18.25	Seconds.....	\$17.50 to \$18.50
Trash.....	\$17.50	Trash.....	\$10.00
CROP AVERAGE.....	\$22.24	CROP AVERAGE.....	\$19.13

Roy Newsom and Earnest Lacy, Princeton, Ky., Route 3		Urey Cook, Cobb, Ky.	
Leaf.....	\$23.50 to \$24.00	Leaf.....	\$21.00 to \$24.50
Seconds.....	\$17.25	Seconds.....	\$15.75
Trash.....	\$10.00	Trash.....	\$11.25
CROP AVERAGE.....	\$18.73	CROP AVERAGE.....	\$19.87

John H. Moore, Greenville, Ky.		Mrs. Nodie Stewart and Lewis Caldwell, Cerulean, Ky.	
Leaf.....	\$27.00	Leaf.....	\$21.00 to \$26.50
Seconds.....	\$16.25	Seconds.....	\$18.75
Trash.....	\$10.00	Trash.....	\$13.00
CROP AVERAGE.....	\$22.80	CROP AVERAGE.....	\$21.30

If you are not our customer, fall in line with your next load and give us a chance to make you satisfied.

Dickinson & Young

Chas. W. Young Buck Tandy (Night Man.) L. L. Duke
Hopkinsville, Kentucky